OIL INTERESTS OFFERED TO NOMINATE IF JAKE HAMON GOT INTERIOR PORTFOLIO, CLAIM

Ex-Atlanta Attorney Indicted on Bribe Charge

lier Jarnecke Also Are Jamed in Charges by federal Grand Jury.

lime he had been in a nervous condition, relatives say.

He is survived by his widow; four children; two brothers, W. E. White, of Comer, and L. A. White, of Florida, and two sisters, Mrs. O. T. Patton and Mrs. W. J. Carithers, both of Comer.

MMUNITY PRICE WAS TO BE \$65,000

Daugherty and Three District Attorneys Were To Benefit Through Glass Casket Case.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. and jury today indicted three perno for obstructing justice and atempting, for price of \$65,000, to ribs United States Attorney Genat Daugherty and other government secutors to protect men who since ve been sentenced for using the nils in a fraud which netted

Tone indicted were Thomas B. present of the Georgia Soig boodeg liquor cases; Gaston B. leans, a former agent of the departent of justice, and Elmer Jarnecke, retary to Means.

Means, Jarnecke and nine others re indicted last October for using mails to defraud and engaging in ases and 12,000 barrels of whisky ere removed from licensed distillers ad diverted into bootleg channels. elder is Means' attorney in this

Today's indictments charge the trio at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. the Glass Casket company of he scratched a match over a kerosene litoona, Pa., of whom 17 since have can which had tilted in his hands.

The little boy was on the back.

The little boy was on the back. eme conducted through the mails. besides Attorney General ingherty whom the accused are alide United States District Attor v Hayward and two of his assistats. John Holley Clark, Jr., and ster J. McCov.

The chief complainants against the dicted trio were Samuel Safir and hers of the Crager System and Glass sket company, who were sentenced d one-half years in federal and coun-institutions, after forty persons inted with them had been acquitted charges against them dismissed fir has not been sent to prison and Dever Friday. conviction is under appeal. Continued on Page 4, Column 1. redress,

BROKE, ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL SHOT

Comer, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) James E. White. 40, of this place, ommitted suicide late Thursday night by shooting himself through the

head while his wife and four children were eating supper.

He was one of the leading merchants of Comer for a number of years, but went into bankruptey a little more than a year ago. Since that time he had been in a nervous constitution of the sales in a servous constitution and the sa

WOMAN MEETS DEATH IN BLAZE: BOY IS INJURED

New York, March 7 .- A federal Clothing of Mrs. J. L. Gas Stove.

> Smith, of 107 Jefferson street, nar- to worry." Mr. Daugherty was quoted rowly escaped the same fate Friday as saying that he was "attending to

Mrs. Glass, who was at home Bennett also told the committee that

neighbors and Call Officers M. C. at Palm Beach. Later Senator Cur-Williams and Fred L. Tippen, who tis issued a statement, however, contion, by the officers when they nication with the McLean agents range. rushed in.

in the room. A coroner's inquest is to be held over the body Saturday

th having received \$65,000 from The little Smith boy sustained se-

porch at the time, his mother having into the dining room. his screams, she smothered the blaze with her coat and hurriedly summoned the Grady Doctors stated that the

burns were not dangerous.

STRIKERS OBJECT TO RIDING TO JAIL IN NON-UNION CABS

Chicago, March 7 .- Roiled by rides to jail in roa-union taxicabs, women garment workers on strike here who had been arrested, protested to Mayor

"We don't mind being arrested, but In addition to promising Safir and we don't want no rides to the hoose co-conspirators immunity from gow in scab taxis," one of the delegation told the mayor. Dever promised

Isn't it a "Grand and Glorious Feeling" to know that on your entire Saturday's shopping not a woman in town has bought a single article at a lower price than you have paid?

Read the grocery advertisements.

Take The Constitution this morning-make your entire Saturday's shopping list from its columns. It has the very last prices for the day.

Read he department store advertisements.

You can fill every need from The Constitution's advertisements.

Read the department store advertisements.

Tyou save time, since your list shows you just exactly what to get and where to get it.

Read the shoe advertisements.

It is the most satisfactory way of buying.

Read the miscellaneous advertisements that cover all lines.

[Let each day take care of itself!

The Constitution is delivered every morning into 32,000 Atlanta homes-it's great to print a morning paper in Atlanta!

Senator Curtis Identified News dispatch from Prague.

by Ira Bennett As the "Principal" in Code Tel- sons.

DAUGHERTY'S NAME

Attorney General Author- a number of serious crashes of army airplanes. ized "Comfort" Telegram

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 7 .- Testimony directly linking Attorney General Glass, 86 Years Old, Daugherty with the effort to prevent Catches Fire From Small the recalling of Edward B. McLean to the witness stand was given today before the oil committee.

Ira E. Bennett, an editorial writer on The Washington Post, testified 403 Whitehall street, was burned to the day McLean was summoned to death, and 3-year-old Roland Gray Washington to tell the publisher "not

alone, vainly tried to smother her Senator Curtis, Kansas, the assistant which became ignited by the flames. the man mentioned as the "principal" which would make it possible for them i name.

· Curtis to Deny Under Oath.

an alleged fake stock promotion left hin, just a minute before to 30 insisted that the reference to the creation of a national park in north could legally meet the request of the democratic senators, and it was and to have the special commission locate grand jury with misuse of their influ-Coolidge did not recall any conference which movement he will receive the

ion repeated efforts were made to

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Marry in Room Below. New York city.

The other two members are expect-

Fort Smith, Ark., March 7 .- Grim death stalked a wedding ceremony here tonight, beckoned two lives beyond the vale and then took up watch in a hospital where a third life was

suspended by a slender thread. Tragedy first was written in a boarding house when R. W. Stewart entered his wife's room and attempted to settle their marital difficulties with a nistal. nistol. Mrs. Stewart was shot in the face and has only a slight chance for recovery, hospital attendants said After shooting his wife, Stewart turned the pistol upon himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

Downstairs a young couple were saying their vows in the marriage ceremony. The tragedy enacted with-out warning above their heads caused

ment and died twenty minutes later. Stewart and his wife had been estranged for some time and Mrs. Stewart was living in the boarding house with a niece. The niece witnessed the shooting.

BLIMP IS PILOTED IN STRAIGHT PATH BY RADIO SIGNALS

Dayton, Ohio, March 7 .- For the first time in history, airships have been guided from one point to another by means of radio. This was accom-plished at Wilbur Wright field vesterpished at Wilbur Wright field vester-day when Captain W. H. Murphy, McCook field, and Lieutenant R. S. Robillard, of the post lighter than all clearly which Representative Upshaw, of section, piloted the blimp OB-1 in a straight course by means of radio signal. "I am working for the good of straight course by means of radio signal. "I am working for the good of section, piloted the blimp OB-1 in a straight course by means of radio signal. "I am working for the good of firmed his faith in Langley and Representative Zihinan, of Maryland, who has also been mentioned.

Says P:an Is Prangerous.

"I am speaking not only as the which Representative Upshaw, of fivend of Roy Dorsey." Mr. Johnson for the good of firmed his faith in Langley and Representative Zihinan, of Maryland, who has also been mentioned.

Wilson.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA IS IN HOT WATER FROM ITS 'TEAPOT

London, March 7 .- Dispatches from Prague these days sound a lot like dispatches from Washington. The latest news of Czecho-Slovakia's

"Teapot Dome" is that authorities believe they are getting to the bottom of the scandal, and that it is reported sensational revelations will be forthcoming, according to a Central It is also insinuated that the revela-

tions will involve highly placed per-A new angle has been given the in-

vestigation of charges that officials of the ministry of defense in Czecho-Slovakia are involved in a plot to buy gasoline from a Rumanian com-ALSO BROUGHT OUT pany at more than the market price. It is now alleged that high army of-ficers were bribed to accept an inferior, diluted gasoline, which cause

to McLean, Publisher's GEORGIA SOLONS Editor Says.

Yet To Be Named.

blazing clothing with bedclothing, republican leader in the senate, was Members of congress from Georgia Washington, March 7 .- (Special.) will get behind a movement to have The smoke and fire attracted in one of the telegrams sent to McLean the proposed Appalachian National park located in the mountains in the coaspiracy through which 512 were passing at the time. Mrs. Glass tradicting several points in that story, believe they can show is the most tack to mark his return after a nine. they have disclosed an association the case probably will go to the just believe they can show is the most tack to mark his return after a nine. was found, burned beyond recogniand declaring he had had no commuideal section of the entire Blue Ridge day trip to Chicago and to Florida.

> Representative Gordon Lee, who Her clothing is supposed to have to refer to him as the "principal" or since 1911, has been a member of the an hour before the Friday cabinet story about having loaned Albert B. Candler stated that he had just encaught fire from a small gas stove in any other way than in his own national forest reservation commis- meeting, Mr. Daugherty went direct Fall \$100,000. Tomorrow the Kansas senator will be intends to push for the location of ily at which all present afterward will clear up any lingering doubts bed, had asked her how she was feeltake the witness stand to make his detection the park in Georgia, when the special agreed the controversy raging about in the public mind. Coolidge is placed ing, when Byfield made a dramatic ed to discuss, in any way, at this time

entative Lee intro "principal" did not relate to Presi- ern Georgia. He says he will not house for the names of the two repdent Coolidge, as suggested by some push it at this time, but will endeavor resentatives charged by a Chicago nounced at the white house that Mr. the proposed park in the state, in ence. with Bennett since the oil issue became co-operation of other members of congress from Georgia. Throughout a long cross-examina-

the project has not yet become fully organized. Two members remain yet to be selected. It is headed by Representative Temple, of Bennsylvania, long interested in such projects. The other two members already of the selected in the projects. The other two members already of the selected in the projects. The other two members already of the projects in the projects of the projects. The other two members already of the projects in the project in the projec other two members already chosen are Major W. D. Welch, general manager of the Palisades interstate park of New York and New Jersey and Col-orel Glenn S. Smith, topographical engineer of the United States Geologi-Man Shoots Wife and cal Survey. The other two members are to be selected from the council Self as Another Couple of national parks, forests and wild life, which has its headquarters in

ed to be appointed within the next few days, and the commission will

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Germany's Envoy To Japan Picked For Post in U.S.

dor Wiedfelt as Result of Flag Incident.

Berlin, March 7 .- It is learned that panic among the wedding guests.

Mrs. Rebecca King, 66-year-old invalid, lived next door to the boarding house. She fainted during the excitefeldt as German ambassador in Wash-

> the government hopes will make an of Kentucky, had stirred the house excellent representative at Washing- with a dramatic speech defending him-He was formerly German governor

MENACING CALM WARNS OF STORM

Rumblings of Plans for they began to draw the jury. Investigation Break accepted, he grew more nervous. Finat-

SENATE WILL BEGIN ITS PROBE NEXT WEEK

White House Is Silent and Cabinet Officer Keeps Still - No New Shafts Are Launched.

Washington, March 7 .- The storm which had been expected to attend the return to the capital today of Attorney General Daugherty failed to break and outwardly tonight the a dead calm in the controversy over

Underneath the calm, however, there were rumblings which were accentu-Mrs. J. L. Glass, 86 years old, of the attorney general had told him on Two Members of Special ated by further steps by the senate Commission To Select committee which expects early next week to begin its inventigation of Mr. Appalachian Site Are Daugherty's administration of the dedisclose the line of testimony expected from those to be called.

The white house was silent, Mr. Goes to Cabinet Meeting.

sion, which has supervision over all to the white house to attend a meet-

The attorney general was met at the department of justice and his only Commission Not Organized. word to waiting newspapermen was that he was feeling better than he

> Answers One Question, Many were the questions directed at the attorney general on leaving Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Longworth Threatens General To Name Congressmen in Charges.

forney General Daugherty gives the house of representatives the names of Solf Will Succeed Ambassa- the two suspected congressmen within The County Board Chairman ing. a reasonable time, contempt proceedings will be instituted, Majority Leader Longworth stated Friday night There were intimations previously that Daugh my would decline to reveal the names of the two congressmen prior to the grand jury investi-

Longworth said he believed twentytime," indicating that action would

self against gossip which has been onial secretary. In politics he takes a middle course, léaning neither to the ultra-radicals nor the ultra-reactionary group. whispered here for several days, conmauded an investigation by the house. corridor. Rumors that Ambassador Wiedfeldt whole membership of the house rose

No. Johnson commended bent's record as solicitor.

Says Plan Is Dang

MAN ADMITS GUILT WHEN HE FACES ALL WOMAN JURY

Pottsville, Pa., March 7 .- Hell hath no fury like an all-woman jury sitting a prohibition case, probably thought John M. Harner. John had pleaded not guilty on a

charge of selling liquor "to persons of known tendencies toward intoxication," and sat confidently in court as As one woman after another was

From Clouded Sky of Attorney General.

| Attorney General | In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and Harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last woman juror was selected and harner leaped to his feet. In the last wo He was let off with a \$300 fine.

COOLIDGE NOTES TO EXPLAIN WIRES TANGLE POLITICS

McLean's Influence at to attack Mrs. Clyde Byfield, but was votes of delegates to General Leonard

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 7 .- Some un- 1922. partment of justice. The committee tious regarding the connection between by the defense, and after several depoissued subpoenas for half a dozen wit- the white house and E. B. McLean, sitions regarding Byfield's activities nesses but in accordance with the pol- publisher of the Washington Post, and abroad the ship, and regarding Mrs. W. Gorman, of Beverly Hills, Cal., icy previously decided upon did not a leading figure in the oil scandal. Byfield's physical condition after her

broke, there have been developments the defense announced its case closed. which bring Coolidge directly into the The arguments will begin Saturday Daugherty was silent and his critics picture. They have not connected the morning before Judge John B. Hutchnorthern part of the state, which they in the senate produced no fresh at- president with the oil lease affair, but eson, in DeKalb superior court, and with McLean which continued after late Saturday afternoon. the latter admitted having misled the Arriving in the capital about half senate oil committee with a false

forest reservations, said Friday that ing of President Coolidge's official fam- ries of explanations now being made bourg, and, seeing Mrs. Byfield on the ficers of the Crager System, Inc., rious burns about the hands when nial under oath. Befinett then will commission appointed to study the attorney general was not mentioned the Glass Casket company of the scratched a match over a kerosene be recalled and asked to a further extended and g precedents to deter- nected with the oil lease affair direct- I've been suspecting this for six In his testimony today the witness bill in the house last year for the mine whether the department of justice ly, but both have been shown to have months-you've got to pay me!" had relations with prominent figures

in the scandal. Is Parallel Case.

McAdoo admittedly has suffered a political blow which may prevent his dler. nomination, How seriously Coolidge wiit be affected will depend upon furthee revelations to come next week. Democrats insist that if McAdoo's onnection with Doheny was sufficient to react against him politically, Cool-

a similarly adverse effect upon the president. There is visible uneasing among republicans which lends sup-port to this view. When the democrats were assailing Coolidge in the senate for his relations with McLean, there was a significant reluctance on the part of republican senators to come to the president's defense. Lodge was the only one who rose to pro tect Coolidge and he had just con from the white house where he o tained a statement of explanation

idge's relations with McLean will have

Footprints in Trail. Here, briefly, are some of the links which show the straight of McLean's influence around the white house:

1.—He employed E. W. Smithers, white house telegraph operator, to

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Steps To Force Attorney Johnson Opposed To Plan To Split two factions of the local democratic Washington, March 7.—Unless At Officers' Fees hour until a fierce attack by forty

Says He Will Fight Acceptance of Money.

With the declaration that he had secured legal advice on the point, and that he is assured the proposition of splitting legal fees with the county four hours would be a "reasonable Johnson, chairman of the county comis immoral and illegal. Edwin F. Tokyo. He is 62 years old, a large, good natured and democratic man who the constraint of the names and the names are not been pronounced by that time. cept no money from any public officer in behalf of the county if any ever

is tendered to him. The conference was held in Dorsey headquarters, room 223 Atlanta Trust building, and overflowed the two rooms of headquarters and filled the

Mr. Johnson commended the Incum-

Defendant in \$100,000 TRADE TURNED DOWN Damage Suit Denies Charge That He Made Attack on the Plaintiff.

SAYS HE GAVE CHECK TO PREVENT SCENE

Claims Byfield Told Him, Your Brains Out."

the victim of a deliberate plot by By- Wood when the latter was deadlocked White House Too Ap- field to extort money from him-ac- ed in the lead of the republican con parent To Offset Expla- cording to the local capitalist's testi- vention at Chicago in 1920, if Wood mony Friday afternoon in trial of would agree to appoint Hamon secre-Mrs. Byfield's \$100,000 damage suit tary of the interior, is the sensational against him for an alleged assault on allegation of Leonard Wood, Jr. The her aboard the steamship Berengaria, latter's signed statement is released bound for France, in the summer of exclusively today by the North Amer-

lican leaders as a result of explana- tant witness to be called to the stand claims, lost General Wood the nomina-For the first time since the scandal return to Atlanta in August, 1922,

"Dramatic Entrance." In his testimony Friday afternoon, tered the Byfield stateroom on the eral Wood, now governor general of Republicans are hoping that the se- eventful night before landing at Cher- the Philippine islands, in Manila yes-

> In less than three minutes, said Candler, Byfield had drawn a blank cial correspondent of the N. A. X. A. check from his pocket and ordered candler to sign it for \$25,000.

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22 HURT, 45 HELD

Factional Row of Bosses To Control State Delegates.

Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- One nan was shot, another was stabbed, twenty were injured and more than two score were arrested in a free-forall fray between 250 constituents of rganization Friday night.

The battle lasted for nearly half an policemen who answered a riot call succeeded in putting down the upris-For weeks feeling has run high be-

tween supporters of Mike Pendergrast and his rival, Miles Bulger, "Little Czar" of the second ward. The tension was intensified the last few days by the approach of the democratic "mob" primary scheduled to open Friday evening. Two hundred Pendergrast supporters blocked the stairway to the mu-

nicipal court room and milled about on the street in front of the building when Bulger supporters, led by "Kehoe," a kicking burro from the north side, arrived. Bulger was prepared to obtain a majority of delegates to the state con-

vention, if a fighting spirit would A few moments later a shot rang out and John Boylan, 30, a Pender-grast man, fell wounded. A knife flashed and Frank Rose, 35, dropped, slashed in the face and neck. Both

LEONARD WOOD, JR. TO SCANDAL FIRES

Proffer of G. O. P. Nomination Made at 1920 Convention on Day Before Harding Won.

CAUSED WOOD'S LOSS

Clara Smith Hamon Declares Story "Undoubtedly True," While General Refuses to Comment

Claims Byfield Told Him,
"If You Don't Make That
Check Good, I'll Blow

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Washington, D. C., March 7 .- That certain oil interests through the late Jake Hamon, republican national Walter T. Candler did not attempt committeeman, of Oklahoma, offered ican Newspaper Alliance. His father's asiness has developed among repub- Mr. Candler was the last impor- rejection of his offer, young Wood

> who was charged with killing Hamon and subsequently acquitted, when asked to comment on Leonard Wood, Jr.'s statement, pronounced it undoubtedly true. Claiming that Hamon had never kept any political secrets from her and said that Hamon had told her that he had offered the nomination to Wood. When quotations from the statements of his son and the former Clara Smith Hamon were laid before Genterday by a N. A. N. A. correspondent, the general stated that he declinincidents of the 1920 campaign of

> Young Wood's Statement. Leonard Wood. junior's, signed statement, made to Edgar Mels, spe-

"I have known ever since I attend. "He knows he did that," said Can-er. "She knows he did it—even if e will not admit it."
"I have known ever since I attended the republican convention in 1920, that certain oil interests made an of-He accounted for his presence in fer to my father, General Leonard the stateroom by his claim that the Candlers and Byfields, being on the European voyage as a party, granted offer probably would have assured each other, tacitly, the right to visit him the republican nomination for president had he accepted. I am intensely proud that my father reject. ed a proposition, which might have forced him to turn traitor to his counry, had he accepted.

"Before relating events occurring uring the convention itself, I must recite those which lead up to the proffer of the nomination. I had been in France, having gone there from the New York World, on which I worked as reporter. During my absence, in the early fall of 1919, I am told, Jake Hamon, the Oklahoma oil man, some-

> The Weather FAIR.

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Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday cloudy, followed by rain; fresh northwest winds.

Local Weather Report. Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins... Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins... Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.... 3.37

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m. ...40 56 53 ...36 44 43 ...70 33 42 Dry temperature40
Wet bulb36
Relative humidity ...70 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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YOU CAN **WIN A BIG**

This Is a Dignified Advertisement

For Today's Selling

Kingan's 1-lb. Box Reliable **Breakfast** Bacon...

California LETTUCE, 71c 1ceberg

CELERY, 71c

Large Size Grapefruit 3 for 25c

SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE IN PURITY MARKETS

In Rogers' Stores

Small Fresh Pork Chops Small Fresh Pork Roasts Choice Beef Chuck Roast Country Style Sausage Sliced Bacon (rind on)

A. B. C. Butter 157c

The finest and best Butter you can buy

Vote Cartons in Contest

Rogers' Bread Makes **Finest Toast**

13-Oz. Loaf, 5c 16-Oz. Loaf, 7c Whole-Wheat Loaf, 7c

Vote Wrappers in Big Contest

Full Cream Yellow Cheese 10. 29c

No. 1 MACARONI or | Skinner's MACARONI SPAGHETTI— 71c or SPAGHETTI (Long package)

And Every Sack Can Be Voted in the Big Contest

24 Pounds: 12 Pounds:

White Lily, self-	White Lily, self-
rising\$1.30	rising71c
White Lily, plain \$1.25	White Lily, plain 66c
No. 37, self-rising \$1.00	No. 37, self-rising53c
La Rosa, plain \$1.00	La Rosa, plain 53c

Sure-Nuff, self-rising, 24 lbs. 91c

Buy Flour at Rogers' and Save 20 to 30 Per Cent

To All Rogers' Store Managers

Realizing that Saturday is a very busy day with those upon whose shoulders rests largely the responsibility of serving our many customers and of disposing for a fair profit the excellent and almost innumerable products of purest foods offered in our nearly 200 stores, we are not going to intrude upon your valuable time or generous patience this morning, but shall write as briefly as possible.

We say this is a dignified advertisement-for the reason that in the fulfillment of our duties as advertising director we have many minds to please and many styles and types of patrons to appeal to. If humanly possible we want to satisfy and please them all-a very difficult undertaking, but one that never hurts anyone

As the writer of a few plain, everyday bulletins issued to you managers through the press, we have been gratified to receive a number of congratulations from patrons and friends for having broken away from the conventional. The selling of pure food products-and the very best of products, too, as found in our stores-is just plain, common sense, human kind of work. Courtesy, kindness, honesty, plus a reasonable degree of intelligence, are chief requisites. One selling groceries cannot be dignified to a noticeable degree if such a one hopes to be congenial and happy and agreeable with his trade. Therefore, I have tried to be just as human-like and just as natural and easy 'n my talks to you gentlemen as I could be -just as I wanted and believed you gentlemen to be in your stores. I have even referred to you many times as "fellows"-for you are all good fellows-but I have shocked the dignity of one of our customers by so doing.

The mail brought our company a few days ago a very sad lament that so dignified a company should allow the use of so undignified an expression—and then there were other complaints along this line, although the writer admitted he read our advertisements-an admission which quite surprised me.

But the sad part of all this criticism is the man of dignity failed to sign his name. Poor anonymous writer. Someone without a name. But in pity for his feelings, and in an effort to write an advertisement to suit his aesthetic taste, I am trying to put all the dignity possible in this bulletin to you gentlemen.

We wonder if this writer, with all his boasted dignity, loses some of it at his home, and before the bosom of his fireside eats Rogers' fine, fancy sifted peas with his knife.

In the meantime, gentlemen, do not forget-I came pretty near saying "don't forget"—that the big label contest is now on in full blast. Many splendid organizations have entered and are at work gathering and saving labels and cartons. So keep talking it to your trade. It takes constant advertising to keep things before the public. You must keep telling them. Remember, a man cannot kiss his wife on the first day of the year and expect that to be a reminder of his love and affection for all the days of that year. It is constancy-repetitionthat impresses and makes and holds attention for all time. So keep advertising this big label contest-for us and for practically every other

Now, fellows-I mean gentlemen-do not overlook the special values offered for today. They are shown on the left side of this advertisement.

And I wonder if it would be undignified if I should say-

To Manager Cruselle,

465 Grant Street: Knowing that there is no better coffee on the market than Golden Glow, we want you to give. with Rogers' compliments, a pound of this excellent coffee to Mrs. J. W. Hardy, 392 Atlanta Avenue, if she should visit your store today or Monday. She may be a regular user of this coffee, as are thousands of other good housewives in Atlanta, but we want to make SURE that she is, and believe that a trial will convince her.

To Manager Story, 1042 West College Avenue: As the warm days approach we think of the fine Ridgeway's Teas sold in our stores. If Mrs. Joseph Cravens, of Oakhurst, visits your store today or Monday, please see that she is given, with Rogers' compliments, a one-half pound tin of Ridgeway's Orange Label Tea. We know that she will enjoy it.

> PRESS HUDDLESTON, Advertising Manager.

Belled Buzzard Seen. Hahira, Ga, March 7 .- (Special.) famous belled buzzard passed his farm low, and the tinkle of the bell John H. Bass, who fives one-fourth early this morning going in a northern clearly audible

WHERE

Our Large Stock of

enables you to present a variation for every meal during Lent.

RULES

First Quality Only

TODAY ONLY, We Will Offer the Following Flour Bargains:

O A&P FLOUR Plain and S. R. R IONA FLOUR Plain Bag— 3. R. 12-lb.

FINE MACKEREL, Each 121/2c

lona Brand PINK SALMON, Can, 14°

QUALITY TUNA FISH **SULTANA BRAND**

Smoked Imported NORWEGIAN SARDINES $\frac{1}{2}$ can, 23c $\frac{1}{4}$ can, 20c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, bar, 6c

A REAL VALUE

9,600

VOTES

WEEK

MARCH 10-15

Iona CATSUP, 8 bottle 10c

Prepared From Selected Tomatoes

LOG-CABIN ROLLS, lb., 33c

Over 8500 stores in the U.S.A.

BAKING POWDER 1 lb. . . . 24c

BROKEN SLICED

With each \$2.00 purchase

of any one of the com-

modities on which votes are

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contest, 9,600 votes will be

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efinitely sidetracks the bill passed at session providing four options— tee all veterans up to and including the payments to those entitled to the rank of captain in the army, and sa than \$50; adjusted service certifi-imarine corps and lieutenant in the tees, a form of deferred payments; navy would be included in the bene-

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was vector by Fresident Careadary the while President Coolidge has also declared against a soldiers' bonus.

Considerable support was given to day to the motion of Representative Oldfield, democrat, Arkansas, to make

tainment next week of national officers of the organization and those of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who will be guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitehead here. Those to visit Albanv include Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the D. A. R.: Mrs. Frank Harrold, president general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Howard McCall. vice president for the decision and a jail term through congress will result from the Chicago will result from the Chicago will result from the Chicago the Cook, president general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Howard McCall. vice president for the election law that mentioned a \$1,000 fine and a jail term.



section of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president for Georgia in the latter organization. The three officers are en route to the state convention of the D. A. R., to be held in Savannah March 11. to 14. in Bay City last Friday night and it was there he signed the withdraw-al letter. Johnston said at that time, according to Baird, that he was going to visit some friends and then was

decided to leave Saginaw county. An elections committee which inthe commissioner said today. "He
has been making a living doing odd
jobs, such as training dogs, doing
tarm work and fishing and trapping.

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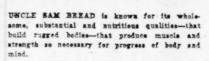
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promised to lead them to "Hiram's any other tangible factor. They besired not to wait, and tramped of these variations in the price is the Johnston shack.

Washington, March 7 .- In a formal Washington, March 7.—In a formal gal minister Ghuznavi as saying that statement, Representative Crisp, democrat, Georgia, former parliamentament and violated Moslem tradition feeted Ancient and Accepted Scottish rian of the house, today appealed to his colleagues not to unseat Sol Bloom as a member from the mineteenth New Hussein of the Hedjas to maintain ng south.

'I wouldn't be surprised if be had York district.

larm work and fishing and trapping.
There is not much in these lines for him in Saginaw just now."

that former Representative that former Representative that the polls, be seated in his place.
Three democrats on the committee dis-

sented.
Mr. Crisp recalled that in the sixty-Mr. Crisp recalled that in the sixty-third congress, when the house was democratic, an elections committee controlled by the democrats unani-mously decided to retain in his seat the late Representative John M. C. Smith, republican, Michigan, whose election had been contested on virtual-ly the same grounds on which Chand-ler is endeavoring to unser Bloom ler is endeavoring to unseat Bloom.

Air. Chandler, it was pointed out
by Crisp, was a member of the committee which recommended that Smith

8TH DISTRICT NAMES NEGRO REPUBLICAN

Athens, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) -Republicans of the eighth congressional district met here today to name delegates to the Cleveland convention in June and chose Dr. W. H. Harris, Athens negro physician, as delegate to the state convention; J. A. Duncan, of Cannon, as alternate, and recommended Clarke Greer, or Augustion.
chairman of the state convention.
The delegate from the district was
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London, March 7.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—The designation of ling Hussein of the Hedjas as caliph y the Arabs of his kingdom as well Chicago has been selected as the ciated Press.)-The designation of

tries have advanced claims to spir-itual primacy in the Mohammedan world and it is thought possible here, that the spectacle may be witnessed

The correspondent quotes the Ber the institution and dignity of the caliphate.

KING HUSSEIN

ACCEPTS OFFER. Jerusalem, March 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-King Hussein of the Hedjaz has accepted an offer of the potamia, Transjordania, and the Hed



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A plan advanced by Representative Racharach, republican, New Jersey, Walk to used by a subcommittee in surface provision. It provides for 200-year endowment policies to all overlane, who served more than 16 to 18 to 18

at the meeting.
Official representatives for tions are being made by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the joint enter-inaw river, was boarded up and detainment next week of national officers of the organization and those of the correspondent returned here.

The shack, according to the report brought from the banks of the Saginaw river, was boarded up and detainment next week of national officers of the organization and those of the organization and those of the correspondent returned here.

The shack, according to the report brought from the banks of the Saginaw river, was boarded up and described.

It is probable that an effort to were two contending popes centuries and the school of liberal arts to the year. It is probable that an effort to get the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of liberal arts to the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries.

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Meetings of the Island and the school of two rival caliphs, just as there were two contending popes centuries. Meetings of the Islamic associations are being hurriedly summoned throughout India, says the Calcutta correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, to consider the action of the Turkish government in abolishing the caliphate at Constantinople.

Those bodies which have met have made indignant protest at what they consider an outrage of their faith. Islam, they say, is faced with a serious crisis which can only be solved by a plebiscite of the entire Moslem world.

The correspondent quotes the Ben-

Rite of Freemasonry last night re-elected Hal Reviere venerable master and other officers for 1924. Other officers elected are D. M. Levinson, senior warden; A. P. Bugg, junior warden; Ash Solomon, treasurer; D. B. Copeland; almoner; R. J. Copeland, master of ceremonies; Earle Stretch, secretary.

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organization, several Masons from Fort Benning were present, making a total of over 100. PEAVY'S

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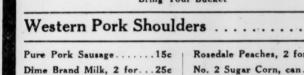
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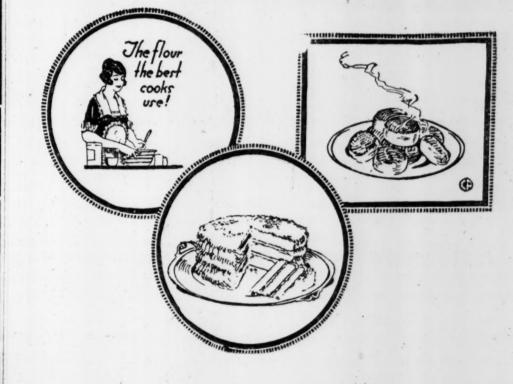
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Arrest of two alleged participants in a fraudulent mail order scheme which they are said to have operated in several south Georgia counties at a gain to themselves of between link up the "principal" with the white tify, but not to think that he \$3,000 and \$4,000 was announced at house where Bennett said he had at-

alias Henry Phillips, and John E. by Postmaster P. D. Wooten, following an investigation into their re- was Senator Curtis. cent activities by Postoffice Inspecors R. E. Barry and Frank Ellis. Inspectors Ellis and Barry were reparted to be in south Georgia Friday

and could not be reached for details information received at the office amounts from operations in number of vey any message to McLean, other south Georgia cities.

It is charged that the prisoners would go to a town and mail a bad a mail order house for some article which they had reason to bclieve the mail order concern was unmail order house would send to them by the committee.

lew hours before the formal subpoena for the publisher was issued the boat, because he never made any such reference at all. But we talked able to furnish. As is customary the a refund check on its own bank. The by the committee. alleged conspirators would cash the refund check, leave for another point, and, meanwhile, the check which had been sent to the mail order house would be found worthless.

against the men before they were aught, it is stated.

ATTEMPT TO BUY IS LAID TO FELDER

Continued From First Page.

prosecution, Felder, Means and Jar- feeling fine." necke are charged with having promsed to obtain from Attorney General continue selling stock through the to find out if Lambert was diligently without further molestation. and ably watching his affairs.

In October, 1922, according to the

In New York city, the next day, it is charged, and were aided in perfecting their plans by Felder and Samuel pursuing his duties." Rosenblatt, a Chicago attorney who According to this explanation of was sentenced with Glazs Casket comthe telegram WYCGO was the code Lean desired to present to the com-

It is charged that on the day of to Mrs. McLean. the Washington meeting Janecke received \$10,000 by telegraph from Isi-

as bribe money.

Another installment of \$47,800 of the bribe money is alleged to have been paid by Rosenblatt. Safir and Joseph O. Kostner, Safir's attorney, to Edder's law restricted in Sam Very Lord the Rolleges law restricted the sending of that in the Control of the claim of the claim of the claim. to Felder's law partners in New York late in October. Then early in Nolate in October. Then early in No-vember, Means and Jarnecke received \$1.500 from Rosenblatt, also for Lribery purposes, the indictments set

It is charged further that Felder, Means and Jarnecke represented to their alleged victims that the attorney "had considerable influence and control over the actions and conduct of the attorney general of the United States." and his subordinates in the New York district; and that the defendants also "conspired to represent the state of the s Means was an officer and employee of the government occupying a posi-tion of importance in the department of justice.

SAFIR NOT IN PRISON ASSERTS ATTORNEY.

Chicago, March 7.- L. T. Jacobson, attorney for Samuel Safir. a defendant in the Glass Casket had never been sent to prison result of the conviction against FELDER ACTIVE

WITH GEORGIA "DRYS."

T. B. Felder was a prominent Georwith offices in Atlanta or several years. As attorney for the

out o'town folks!

Have you ever sat down and carefully written out an order to have it arrive exactly opposite to what you intended?

The office boy must have filled it, you de-

You send the merchandise back, and try again - or maybe you give up in disgust.

MORAL: Order from a dependable store out-of-town orders are really appreciated, where substitution is not allowed. where prices are always right-and where satisfaction is guaranteed.

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Since he took up the practice of law a New York city Mr. Felder has been connected with litigation of national nterest. He has represented many large corporations, especially in con-nection with the presentation of gov-ernment claims at Washington.

REPUBLICAN WHIP IS NOW INVOLVED

The prisoners are Walter Giddens, just before the message was sent. Un-Vaughn, alias G. C. Bradler. They varied explanations of other features were taken into custody at Abbeville of his direct testimony, but he insisted to the end that the "principal"

Bennett Clears Curtis

nothing to conceal about his conferences with Senator Curtis and that Senator Walsh, "from what the presithere was no reason why the senator's name should not have been used in the of Inspector in Charge Joe P. John-Kansas senator had asked him to conmessage. He did not say that the tions

> Much of the questioning of Bennett-the only witness of the dayrevolved around a code message which, he said, he had directed be telligible sent to McLean on February 14, a me to say, or to have anybody infer few hours before the formal sub-

cipher expert said:

Wire From "Count."

"Saw WYFGE for nearly an hour. His direct message to you is, 'I am complaints were made at WYCGO elbow and standing at be the guns. All that is possible to do sage, Senator will be done by us, so you should worry, delay selection prosecutor, have given us. Give WYHOL my love. I don't "I did not say snything to Mcwant WYHOL to be disturbed so long as I am on the job. You know the witness replied. "I was reporting ong as I am on the job. You know what to depend upon. The fight is on me and I am ready for them and

(Signed) Identifying bimself as the "count." Daugherty a letter stating that the Bennett first said that as nearly as certainly, but I wrote it a little has stock broker's arrest was an error; to he could remember his intent was to obtain for Safir et al., certain business refer to Wilton J. Lambert, of counrecords the government officials had sel for McLean. He explained that seized, and to enable the brokers to the publisher had sent him a message

Ordered Major to Wire. indictments, Jarnecke, Safir and Hen- After a conference with Lambert ry Siedman, one of the brokers since he said he had told John F. Major, in convicted, "met at the New Willard another of McLean's employees, to hotel in Washington, D. C., to discuss "send down a message to Mr. Mcways and means of conducting the un- Lean and say that Mr. Lambert says, quote his words if you want to, that he is attending to this matter very They came to the Vanderbilt hotel, closely, on the job you might say, or

word for Senator Walsh, the commit-tee prosecutor, and WYHOL referred

Sington meeting Janecke re-\$10,000 by telegraph from Isi-Padorr, at Chicago, to be used Lambert and said he did not know an anything about 18 february 18 februa anything about any fight except the The witness insisted he had not directed the sending of that por

> No Sense To It. "So far as I know anything abou

"I don't either," responded the wit-

which he had sent to McLean on the saw Senator Curtis, which he said had same day announcing that he would have a conference with "H. D. before 1 o'clock." Bennett said he thought licans and insurgents and everybody." 'H. D." referred to Mr. Daugherty. Then inserting Daugherty's name in the original telegram, where the witness previously had said Mr. Lam-

bert's should be, Senator Walsh said the whole language connected up fairly That is substantially what Mr. Daugherty told me," the witness said, "as well as Mr. Lambert, strange as

prosecution, in connection with which prosecution, in connection with which indictments were returned in New York today, declared tonight that his light had never been sent to prison of which he sent the telegram to Merica, asked Bennett to repeat the prison of which he sent the telegram to Merica, asked Bennett to repeat the prison of which he sent the telegram to Merica, asked Bennett to repeat the prison of which he sent the telegram to Merica, asked Bennett to repeat the prison of which he sent the telegram to Merica, asked Bennett to repeat the prison of the p substance of what was given to him the attorney general to send to Lean McLean

Nearly Quotes Telegram.

"To the best of my ability." ness replied, "he said: "Teil Ned not to werry." He said he is a side issue in this thing. In two or three weeks I will be the middle of the whole thing. I am attending to things. I am getting nosted, and I will do what I can to help.' Something like that."
"To do what?" asked Senator Bursum. "To whom?"
"To avoid McLean being called up here to testify.

here to testify. That is all."
Pressed by Senator Walsh, Bennet:

was an impression that his nod to so were exceed with his coming up to Washington from Florida to testify.

"That is, my impression," the witness said, "always has been; that he was very excited, a rich man, and had a telegraph wire and sent a lot of telegrams, meaningless, and foolish, and so the inquiry was made of him. Was to the inquiry was made of him.

A somewhat similar explanation was ade by Bennett of the reasons for approaching Senator Curtis. He said McLean regarded this as a great political question in which he was being more or less involved and that

second sentence. He testined that the second sentence had nothing to do with the word "principal," that it embodied his own opinion which he had gathered at a conference which the president had with the newspaper the president had with house an Charles and Albert Little, of Atlanta; indents at the white house an

in Georgia's affairs. He was largely instrumental in the passage of the state bone-dry law.

Since he took up the practice of law in New York city Mr. Felder has been and all that." He said he had sug, TO DOCCT W. C. MAIDOO. and all that." He said he had suggested Senator Curtis and that Mc Lean thereupon gave him a message TO BOOST W. G. M'ADOO

for the senator. "The message." Bennett said. "was to the general effect that he—well, it was verbal from me to Curtis. I will give you the best I can recall. It was the general effect that Mr. Mc. through all this all right; that he didn't want to come up here and tes-tify, but not to think that he had preciated that this was more or less a political matter as well as a purder the questioning the witness made suit of what appeared to be corrup-

Got Idea at Press Parley. The witness insisted that the sen-nce "there will be no rocking of

boat and no resignations' had no relation to Senator Curtis. Bennett himself declared there was he said, "after I saw Curtis." dent said to all of the representatives of the press that there would be no ocking of the boat and no resigna-

"That is it." "Well, now," Senstor Walsh pur-ed, "the next sentence is 'he expects reaction

"Senator Curtis," Bennett said. "I rote the telegram hastily and I should have put in there 'in my opin on, then that telegram would be elligible. But it is not proper that Senator Curtis said 'there wil This message as decoded by a on the political situation, and he said. 'I think there will be reaction against unwarranted and unprovoked political attack.'"

Wrote in Haste.

After Bennett had declared this to a true interpretation of the mes-Walsh demanded to know how McLean could give to the elegram "the interpretation that you

nformation to Mr. McLean and also reporting upon my visit to Curtis."
"But, of course, you were reporting n a way which you supposed Mr. McLean would understand," inter-

d Senator Walsh. I tried to make him understand. tily and loosely."
"How did you imagine that Mr. Mc

Lean was going to understand that 'principal' meant Senator Curtis?" Mow "Principal" Came In.

"Because I had suggested to him that he would be the best and most uitable principal man to see. After had suggested to him whom he had setter consult I think he said 'see ipal and give him this message "We have not had any such mes-Senators reminded Bennett of his legram of January 3 in which he renator Curtis and that Curtis would have Chairman Lenroot put into the committee record the publisher's state-

Bennett Was Kept Busy. "Senator Bursum wanted

that he had loaned Albert B. \$100.000. He replied that the

principal" telegram referred to an ntirely different matter and had noth-

what was the purpose of Bennett in seeking Senator Curtis late in Janu-'I have stated my purpose," the wit-"Merely to obtain information?" ked Senator Bursum.

"It was to obtain and conver infor tion," replied Bennett. You did not ask Senator Curtis to do anything that was out of the way ut of the ordinary?"

"No. I asked information from enator Walsh and Senator Lenroot." The same as you would have s Any person in the world."

At another point in the examina-tion, Senator Dill, democrat, Wash-ington, asked if Bennett saw any other lican senators as often as

returned Bennett amid laughter from

Not Definite on Date. Pressed as to the time of his con-ference with Senator Curtis to deliver the message referred to in his telegram of January 29. Bennett said he

thought he had visited the senator the before the telegram was led. Later he said he would which he sent the telegram to Mc-

Senator Curtis, in his statement, said he had seen Mr. Bennett only three times, once early in January and twice on the day that Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, attacked Norris, republican, Nebraska, attacked a member of the McLean family on the senate floor

Another Explanation.

The white house issued no formal statement today in elaboration of those made public vesterday regarding the telegrams President Coolidge sent to McLean, but an informal explanation as to the telegram regarding Secretary Slemp was made by officials there. They said the message was sent agreed that there was considerable there. They said the message was sent anxiety on McLean's part and said it was his impression that this had to do merely with his coming up to Washington from Florida to testify.

"They is my impression in the coming up to Washington from Florida to testify."

"They is my impression in the consideration of the constraint of the constra

ind in code, and all that sort of business."

His Visit With Curtis.

A somewhat similar explanation was affairs. Samuel J. Prescott, the republican city chairman in Washington, would be a good man to talk with. Mr. Prescott was out of town, it was added, and so the president made his

he "was not an expert statesman or anything of that kind," and was seeking to find out what was "going on and what it all means."

The name of Senator Curtis was brought in by the witness immediately after the reading of the "principal" telegram, which was sent to McLean at Pales. Beach on January 20 and of James N. Little, 73, former citizen which follows:

"Saw principal delivered message he says greatly appreciates and sends regards to you and Mrs. McLean. There will be no rocking of boat and no resignation. He expects reaction from unwarranted political attacks."

(Signed) "BENNETT."

Bennett said that he conceived that this message might easily be misconstrued, and explained that the first sentence had nothing to do with the econd sentence. He testified to the home of here.

Little, 10 m²³

Lyerly. Ga., March 7.—News was received here Thursday of the death at Houston, Texas, Wednesday night of James N. Little, 73, former citizen and business man of Lyerly. Mr. Little was stricken about four months are while on a visit to his daughter. Mrs. June Hunklen, at Houston. He had lived in Atlanta for the past 24 years, after retiring from the mercantile business here.

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Little, 10 miles west of Lyerly. Funeral services will be held Sungay morning at 11 o'clock from the Mount Bethel Baptist church at Broomtown.
Ala., Revs. H. T. Leath and J. H. Webb officiating.
Mr. Little is survived by his widow; five sons Alex, James, Barner.

asked him to find "a most suitable Little, of Dublin, Texas.

Augusta, Ga.. March 7.—Over one hundred and fifty supporters of William G. McAdoo gathered at the county court house here tonight and county court house here tonight and county court house here tonight and counties which are included in the counties which are included in formed an organization pledged to to the counties which are mary of March 19. The meeting was called by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle and state chairman. Wallace B. Pierce, prominent Augusta attorney, was named chairman; Miss Annie G. Wright. President of the Augusta League of Women Voters, vice chairman, and W. B. Bell, merchant and former member of city council, secretary carry Richmond county in the pri- the reserve, to be used for roads, member of city council, secretary It was announced that the chair. man would appoint committees from each ward and militia district in the

the state convention, would pile a huge majority for McAdoo.

The opening address of the meeting was made by the state chairman who thanked Richmond county friends for their support. He then Continued From First Page.

Congressman William H. Fleming, Mayor Julian M, Smith, M. C. B. Holley, chairman of the county commission, Judge L. L. Kent, Councilman R. L. Chambers, Miss Annie G. Wright, I. M, Fleming, Finj. E. Pierce and others.

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Way or other obtained an introduction to by father. At any rate, when I returned from France, Hamon suggest ed to my father that I might like to try my hand at something more expressed for Col. William Cooper Procter, one of the leaders of General Wood's cannot be leaders of General Hamon in Judge Continued From First Page.

Senator Brookhart, in a statement to the North American Newspaper alliance, said he would thoroughly investigate the Chicago convention occurrence. Although no subpoenas the leaders of General Wood's cannot be leaders of

JOHNSON OPPOSES SPLIT FEE PLAN:

'If this matter must be handled," Hamon Made Offer.

"However, time passed and my father became the principal candidate for the republican nomination for the two institutions handle the situation alone. Such a procedure might result in creation of a political machine in the county which you would not be able to shake off for years."

Mr. Johnson gave as his opinion that radical reduction in the fees of some county office should be made to some county office should be made to get the refused flatly.

Hamon Made Offer.

"However, time passed and my father became the principal candidate for the republican nomination for president. I was at Chicago during the convention. While I was not in the county which you would fairly well what was going on. I know positively that Jake Hamon made an offer to my father on the afternoon before Harding was nominated, which my father refused flatly.

Hamon Made Offer.

HITCHCOUR ALSO

New York, March 7.—Frank Hitchcock, campaign manager for Hitchcock, campaign in 1920, was questioned to day regarding Jake Hamon's alleged offer to General Wood." I have no knowledge of any such offer being made to General Wood," he said.

He stated that if the people voted sky, someone moved for an adjourn- against the fee system in the coming primary he intended to work with other leaders of the county for a change leaders of the county for a change leaders with an effect of the leaders of the county for a change leaders with a control of the county for a change leaders of the change leaders of the change leaders of the change lead

isting evils. Indorses Dorsey's Record.

John L. Westmoreland, who was one of Mr. Dorsey's opponents four years ago for the solicitor's office, other speaker, cordially prais-Mr. Dorsey's record in public of-

Albert Howell pointed out that the nly platform the solicitor's opponent culd adopt was that of offering to the oters a part of the proceeds of the office as a reward for their support. That has been condemned y by the courts," said Mr. edly by the courts," said Mr. Howell.

Dr. Belk Speaks.

Dr. S. R. Belk, Methodist pastor, spoke as an old friend of the family, saying he has known the candidate

Mr. Dorsey was the final speaker.

Ie outlined what he described as a eal and dangerous issue involved in is race, and warned his friends against its consequences unless they stamped it out.

COOLIDGE NOTES

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4.—The president had several provided and the conversations with Ira E. Bennett, McLean's editor-in-chief, during the time McLean was seeking to avoid being summoned by the oil committee. The president had been summoned by the oil committee on told me all the details of every the control of the cont 5 .- Coolidge sent McLean a mesage couched in terms of warm friend-ship, after the publisher had wired his approval of the president's refusal o force Denby out of the cabinet.
6.—Coolidge wired McLear asking hom he should consult regarding appointment of District of Columbia

West To Break Away.

Now the senate oil committee has cided to dig further to learn whether Coolidge is the "principal" referred to in a message from Bennett to his chief. Bennett told the committee Friday that the reference was to Sen-ator Curtis, of Kansas, but Curtis denies this. Democratic senators have openly asserted that Coolidge was the man concerned. All of these circumstances have forced Coolidge to make explanations,

and it is a political axiom that ex-planations never entirely remove sus-It is predicted now that the west-

It is predicted now that the western states controlled by republican insurgents may be aligned against Coolidge as a result of exposures here. Many of his western elements here. Many of his western elements atives of the oil interests had attempted to procure from his father, will so to a third party if one is or-Otherwise there will be a drift toward the democratic can vided he is clear of all with the oil disclosures.

GEORGIA SOLONS TO PUSH PARK PROJECT

then begin its extensive investigation, which will include a visit through the whole Appalachian section, and a careful study of all possible locations, including those in Georgia, it was said at the interior department Fri-day, where the movement began at the instance of Secretary Work.

Offer Site Near Clayton. Georgia will offer as its bid for the cation the beautiful mountain region in the northeastern section of the state, centering about Clayton, and in-cluded in the Cherokee and Nanta-The body will arrive from Texas government has already purchase; asturday morning and will be called to the home of his brother, W. L. Little, 10 miles west of Lyerly. Fu hala national forest reserves. conducted its tour two years ago, which was attended by several governwelopment of that section as a great ager.

Charles P. Gerrish, of Columbus.

Charles P. Gerrish of Columbus. ment officials interested in the derelopment of that section at the content of out-

There is a dissenting voice to the creation of an Appalachian national park in F. E. Reed, district forester, Unted States forestry service, who correspondents at the white house an hour before.

Charles and Albert Little, of Alanta; creation of an Appaiachian rational three daughters, Mrs. Robert Peasley park in F. E. Reed, district forester, and Miss Ruth Little of Atlanta, and Mrs. June Hunkler, of Houston, Texas, was present on The Constitution tour three brothers, W. L. Little, George last year. Mr. Reed believes that the lengthy account of how McLean had been contacted by the contact of t

proper and careful utilization of the

each ward and militia district in the of a great majority of the people, who sand have the impression that these grounds that this county with six votes in are restricted as recreation grounds, ber have the state convention, would pile that this county with six votes in are restricted as recreat the state convention, would pile a which he said is not true.

OFFERED WOOD TRADE is now directing Hiram Johnson's

you'll be rich,"
"I went to work and, to be frank, Continued From First Page.

candidate. I tell you, my friends, this proposition would be dangerous."

Twelf to work and, to be frame, and to take the idea of selling things. I objected to the publicity Hamon was getting through me and struck out for myself. Here I want to say a brief word for myself. Certain mem-Mr. Johnson insisted that the legislature alone can end the fee system.
He urged that under no circumstances should responsibility of fixing salaries be delegated to either the county board or the grand jury alone.

"If this matter must be handled"

Hamon Made Offer.

some county office should be made after a careful study of the situation and after proper legislative action to cure the ills of the fee system as at Evrything pointed to his eventual present in operation. vote, as I saw it, in favor of contin-uing the session was overwhelming, yet Senator Lodge, apparently in the

> the "noes" the upper hand, and the convention adjourned.
> "It was then that Hamon, and per-tions. haps others about whom I knew no ing, consulted with my father. His had made the offer, which, I believe, campaign had been backed financially had my father accepted would have by a number of rich men. Here I wish given him the nomination," Mr. Wood

> "Just what happened during the consultation, I have no first-hand knowledge, but from one who knows what actually took place, do know stood it involved his appointment as that the offer meant that my father would have to take Hamon as secretary of the interior. Evidently, my father realized that a trap was being any oil considerations were involved any oil considerations were involved. that the offer meant that my father prepared for him and he declined brusquely to accede to any conditions.

(Signed,) O. K.
"LEONARD WOOD, JR."

TRUE, DECLARES operate his private wire between his office here and his cottage at Palm Beach.

2.—He called one E. W. Starling, assistant secret service chief at the white house, to hire a guard for his children.

3.—C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to children.

3.—C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, was a guest at Mc-Lean's cottage while in Florida rescently.

4.—The president had several prices conversations with Ira E. Bendard Conversations with

picture director, and her

Los Angeles after her ac-GENERAL REFUSES

TO MAKE COMMENT. Manila, March 7.—(By Special Cable.)—Governor General Leonard Wood, when shown extracts of the statements of Leonard Wood, Jr., here yesterday, stated that he declines to discuss in an way at this time, incidents in the 1920 campaign or statements of Leonard Wood, Jr.

Washington, March 7.—Leonard

Wood, Jr., was today subpoenaed to appear before the Brookhart commitee, to answer questions regarding his statement that certain oil interests had attempted to enter into a con-spiracy with his father at the 1920 re-

General Leonard Wood, a promise that he would appoint Jake Hamon as democratic candidate-pro-is clear of all connection their delivery secretary of the interior in return for their delivery of delegates to him. This young Wood said his father refused to do. Wood, Jr., has been summoned to

appear on Wednesday.

The Brookhart committee is the special committee in charge of the Daugh-

Wheeler Certain of Story. "The story of Leonard Wood. Jr. is true beyond a question of doubt," said Senator G. K. Wheeler, of Montana, a member of the Brookhart com

mitte. "I have subpoensed him to come before the committee. All the ramifications of this investigation will be diligently followed." Others for whom subpoenss were is sued were the following: R. J. Wolfe, owner of the Columbus, Ohio. State Journal and Dispatch: former Congressinan Norman J. Gould, 8 East Forty-second street, New York, Gen-Wood's eastern campaign man

Saunders Heeds Ban of Law ECHOLS VAT CASES

But Manages To Open Store IN JURY'S HAND

Memphis, Tenn., March 7.—Clarence Saunders, founder and former head of the Piggly Wiggly, stood in the doorway of his new store here today and handed out thousands of red, white and pink carnations to persons who packed the street in the vicinity of the store, which remained closed under an injunction issued late yesterday by Judge J. W. Ross, of Units and possible with the long spring day, the former Piggly Wiggly head, atded by two assistants, doled out flowers and smiles, while two jazz bands filled the body at the conclusion of Judge Ba restly and the prescript of the store. Sounders were early a vicinity of the store, which remained closed under an injunction issued late yesterday by Judge J. W. Ross, of Units were supported to the little store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store on the corner and his many guests had departed. All through the long spring day, the operation of government can be a support of the store of the sto

on the other hand, a hatdonal park is completely shut off from any development of any kind, and no revenue can come room it, Reed explained. He believes that the desire for a national park comes from a misconception regarding forest reserves on the part of a great majority of the people, who have the impression that these grounds are restricted as recreation grounds, which he said is not true.

OIL INTERESTS

The injunction was granted by down application, a flower saunders had planned to open the part of the government at spoke for half an hour on law at evidence in the case. The injunction was granted by dudge Ross yesterday on application, of the Piggly Wiggly corporation, of the Piggly Wiggly corporation, argument for the government at spoke for half an hour on law at evidence in the case. He defense resting the flower and a smile. They got only dudge Ross yesterday on application, of the Piggly Wiggly corporation.

District Attorney Boatright opened to argument for the government at spoke for half an hour on law at evidence in the case. He defense had attack the witness but not the facts. Durit of the case is scheduled for March 17, Saunders being protected in the meaning by a bond of \$20,000 posted by the corporation.

"Travel with me," he said, "and PROCTER DENIES

EVER HEARING OF TRADE. Cincinnati, March 7 .- "I neve this and I think Leonard Wood, Jr., must be mistaken," Col. William Cooper Procter, whea the statement of General shown the statement of General Wood's son regarding the alleged of-fer of support from Jake Hamon. Col. Procter was closely associated with Wood's affairs at the Chicago convention.

HITCHCOCK ALSO

KNOWS NO MORE

SAYS WOOD, JR. Washington, March 7 .- Discussing here tonight the published statement in which he sail he was told while proached his father with an offer conditioned on the former's appointyet Senator Lodge, apparently in the ment as secretary of the interio face of the will of the delegates, gave Leonard Wood, Jr., said he had no

to state most emphatically that he said, "I meant simply the personal had never given them a pledge of any kind. That is why I think they turned on him later.

"Just what happened during the consultation, I have no first-hand knowledge, but from one who knows after it reached a deadlock. I underin the offer, or that it was anything more than the personal act of Mr.

When I said certain oil interests

Hamon alone. "That my father turned down the The jewelry was described as a offer flatly I do know. After he platinum bar pin set with six dia-had done so reports were spread at monds and thirteen small ones valued TANGLE POLITICS

TANGLE POLITICS

"What Leonard Wood, Jr., says is undoubtedly true," said Mrs. John W. Gorman, of Beverly Hills, commenting the reports made my father very the reports made my father very energy made my father very energy. the convention that General Wood at \$5,000 and a platinum ring set had himself appreached Mr. Hamon with three large diamonds of more had himself approached Mr. Hamon for delegate support, which the latter had refused. I recall distinctly that

which I have not already said."

MENACING CALM **OVER DAUGHERTY**

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the cabinet meeting but he made thing that went on and regarded me as his trusted confidante."

Mrs. Gorman is living quietly in a Beverly Hills bungalow with her husband. John W. Gorman, a motion picture director, and her mother. She "That is a question I hardly can answer," was the answer. "I don't

> ington has undergone any change while I have been away." All evidence continued to point to a change but no outward moves were made during the day to support feeling held by many of those in high official positions that Mr. Daugherty's

know whether the situation in Wash-

retirement may be expected soon.

The subpoenas issued by the senate investigating committee went to Dave Gershon, San Diego, Cal.; Emil Kos-terlitzky, Los Angeles; Forest C. Pendleton, New Orleans; Charles Breniman, Dallas, and William Wise-man and B. C. Baldwin, San Antonio. The notices to appear were sent out at the request of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, the "official prosecutor" of the committee.

MRS. KICKLIGHTER DIES AT GLENNVILLE

Glennville, Ga., March 7.—(Sperial.)—Mrs. H. L. Kicklighter, 37, lied here today. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Johnnie, Her man, Harry and Henry Kicklighter; two daughters, Miss Ruby and Miss Martha Kicklighter; her stepmother, Mrs. Minnie McLane; a brother, L. J. McLean, all of Glennville, and a half-brother, Raleigh McLean, of Savannah. Funeral and interment will take place at Beards Creek church Satur-day morning. Elders W. B. Screws and Dewey Todd, Primitive Baptists ministers of this place, will conduct

WELFARE ASSOCIATION IS FORMED IN THOMAS

the services.

Thomasville, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.)-The Welfare association o Thomas county has been organized here with W. A. Watt, president; Mrs. Homer Williams, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Wilson, secretary; Paul Seracy, treasurer. This association plans to handle all charity work here.

Arlington Music Program.

Arlington, Ga., March 7.—(Special.)—O. E. Dean, Baconton artist, will furnish music at the Arlington park in F. E. Reed district forester, Unted States forestry service, who was present on The Constitution tour last year. Mr. Reed believes that the national forest reserves answer the same purpose, and that the desire for Wood's campaign manager, and who o'clock preaching service.

Rudoipn Hynecha, New York the Will furnish music at the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service will be converted into special musical service. It is also announced that Mr. Dean will render music at the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service in the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service in the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service in the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service is also announced that Mr. Dean will render music at the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service is also announced that Mr. Dean will render music at the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service is also announced that Mr. Dean will render music at the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service is a sunday achool hour, when the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when that service is a sunday achool hour, when the Arington Baptist church Sunday during the Sunday achool hour, when the Arington Baptist church Sunday achool hour, w

serves, ne pointed out, as far as regards perfectly free use by camping parties and all the requirements of a great outdoor playground.

On the other hand, a national park is comuletely shut off from any development of any kind and no reserved.

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state's rights and the relation of state to the federal government.

He contended that if there were THAT SWEEP VILLAGE

olations of law in not dipping catt it was an offense against the sta and not the federal government, an that the government had no right acts interrupt interstate commerce.
Colonel John W. Bennett, form
district attorney, followed for the of
fense and spoke for two hours. Du
ing his argument he attempted to she ted before federal into the county. Assistant District the county of the

cation out of the town. The town has no water supply and the fire burned itself out, according to the report, an open lot checking progress of the flames.

Two daughters of Orville Rowe, six and eight years of age respectively, were burned to death, according to the report, while a voying man to the report while a voying man to Flung Too Quick Seconds Asser

day.

Judge Woodrough's decision holds Brittain Addresses inconstitutional the sections of the law which allow a court, without jury trial, to hold the owner of pro erty enjoined as a nuisance, guilty etempt, if a further violation Volstead act occurs on the premise under jurisdiction. Two addresses were delivered in M If to suppress the liquor traffic

THREE DIE IN FLAMES

Johnson City, Tenn., March 7 .-

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed

City, Ky., this afternoon and three persons lost their lives, according to

a report which reached here tonight.
According to the reports, which
were brought here through the country, telegraphic and telephonic com-

munication with Elkhorn City had been seriously interfered with due to the burning of lines of communi-

to the report, while a young man, Bob Ratliff, 22, also lost his life. Four business houses, a hotel and the postoffice were destroyed.

NUISANCE CLAUSE

IN U. S. DRY LAW

DECLARED ILLEGAL

Omaha, Neb., March 7 .- Those parts

of the national prohibition law relat-

ing to abatement of liquor nuisances by injunction are unconstitutional, Federal Judge J. W. Woodrough, of the eastern Nebraska district, held to-

try, telegraphic and

central business block of Elkhorn

this power can be conferred upon equity courts," the decision says, "the constitutional provision that all crimes shall be tried by jury would have no An appeal is to be taken.

\$7,000 IN JEWELS

than one carat each.

STOLEN IN HOTEL Miami, Fla., March 7.—Mrs. Florence Haupton, of Chicago, reported the theft of \$7,000 in jewels from her suite in a hotel here today.

The jewelry was described as a monds and thirteen small ones valued

LANIER VOTERS ELECT OFFICIALS IN PRIMARY

Milltown Ga. March 7 .- (Special.) at Perry 451 votes were cast for Official returns of the primary elec-tion for officers for Lanier county The board held Wednesday show that the follow- at Perry will be authorized under held Wednesday show that the following officers were elected: J. L. Byrd, county commissioner; J. W. Cameron, superintendent of schools; J. T. Wilskerson, ordinary: W. H. Howell, clerk of court; E. Tucker, sheriff; Joe Powell, tax collector and W. A. Taller, tax receiver.

and defended government testimo

Paris, March 7.—Premier Poinca day challenged Deputy De Launa a duel because of remarks made be e deputy in the chamber of dep ies. The seconds of the two net later and decided that the marks did not reflect on the hou of the premier and that, therefore duel was not justified. The bel was expressed by the seconds that t principals would accept their conc

Audiences of Macon On Need of Cultur Macon, Ga., March 7 .- (Special

con today by Dr. M. L. Brittai president of Georgia Tech. The fir was to the student body of Merc university and was heard by more tha 600, the subject being "What I Wou Do If I Were Young Again." Brittain stressed the need of cultistating that music and books nore to a man's development than a other two things.

The second address was before Civitan club, in which Dr. Britts

the school of ceramics at Georgia Te The Macon Civitan club has adopt as its major work the bringing of mineral resources of Georgia before t people of the state. PERRY VOTES BONDS TO BUILD NEW SCHOO

Perry, Ga., March 7.—(Special.) In an election held at Perry We nesday for the issuance of bonds for

WHOLE FAMILY FINDS

Retired Publisher Tells of Experience of Family-Calls Tanlac "Bottled Energy."

felt miserable most of the time.
had little desire to eat, my food di
not assimilate properly, my rest wa
broken by nervousness and I seldor
felt like getting up in the morning
"My wife and two children als
were run-down as a result of winte
colds, and nothing seemed to help an
of us much until we began taking Tailee in early summer. Then we a "Judging from the splendid results it has accomplished for myself and family, Tanlac is certainly a medicine and tonic of unusual merit," recently stated August Strauff, widely known retired publisher, residing at 5016 There's something about Tanlac the gives a person 'pep and go.' It certainly is a great medicine and might be termed 'bottled energy.'

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 40 Million Bottles Sole atalpha road, Baltimore, Md.

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kidney disorders in the early months | Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.—(adv.

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Washington, March 7 .- An intariff rate on wheat was ordered tofar by President Coolidge.

pounds in the duty on wheat flour and a decrease of 50 per cent in the valorem pate on mill feeds.

resident and set forth in a formal ment to himself and his two little worlamation will become effective in ,

The difference in costs of pro-tion of mill feeds between the Unit-witness.

First Change In Duty.

The first step toward a change in the wheat fariff was taken last Nomber by the Wheat Council of the nited States, Inc., of which Representative Anderson, of Minnesota, is sident. The wheat council filed application for investigation on grounds that the existing rate of cents a bushel on wheat did not quartely represent the difference in

The mill feeds reduction is expected work to the henefit of the wheat owers and other farmers as it prob-

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Patent with Brown

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$4.50

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$5.50

Patent, Tan or Black

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Slippers

Sizes 2 to 5 ... \$2.25

Sizes 4 to 8 . . . \$2.75

Sizes 8 1/3 to 11, \$3.25

LAID TO BYFIELD Continued From First Page.

each other's rooms on all occasions. "There was nothing, absolutely nothing wrong with my being there," said "In fact, Byfield had told me on an upper deck only three or erease of 12 cents a bushel in the four minutes before that he was bound for the stateroom and when I opened the door I thought that he would Acting under the flexible provisions either be there then, or in a very lew

Candler declared he tried to temed an increase of 26 cents a hundred porize with Byfield about the check, but that Byfield was so boisterous and incessant in his demands that he finally acceded, for the sake of stop-The new rates as ordered by the ping the noise and saving embarrass-

who were traveling with him. Candler also recounted Byfield's al-Will Hit Canadian Run.

leged threats while the party was in Paris, declaring that Byfield said, "If you don't make that check good right that later Byfield threatened expos-ure by wide publicity.

Ex-Governor Slaton, for the plain-April each year with the opening this, introduced as evidence by Can-navigation on the Great Lakes. The advance in rates was sought to i particularly the hard wheat grow-of the northwest but the resultof Candler in the present case and the former suit did not quotations on winter Staton's point was that Candler, in the middle western his first suit, was intimating he was rates was accompanied by a that the entire suit, not part of it, house statement saying that on be entered as evidence, since, said was of the record of the tariff's Mr. Arnold, the testimony in both Mr. Arnold, the testimony in both Mr Arnold for the defense, insisted with had found:

"That the principal competing surrend mill feeds is the Dominion Canada.

"Ar. Arnold, the testimony in both suits was identical. This occasioned some little argument between the attorneys, but the entire document was finally admitted.

That in the case of wheat the Court was called to order for the inion of Canada is 42 cents per live here civil cases, the main case was resumed. Mr. Arnold calling Dr. E. J., Daniel, of Kirkwood, to the stand, continuing the line of medical testimony, regarding obstetries, which United States and the Dominion Canada is \$1.04 per 100 pounds, a consists of two elements, the an amount designed to compent the millers for the data.

pay on wheat imported into direct examination by Mr. Arnold and to cross-questioning by ex-Governor Sla-ton, continued for several minutes. in conversion ton, continued for several months was he Mr. Candler, the defendant, was he

Mr. Candler didn't recall exactly applies to semolina, crushed or when he first met Mr. Byfield, but he d wheat, and similar wheat prod.

The mill feeds classification in Central Bank and Trust corporation.

either late in 1921 or early in 1922.
Do you recall how much he owed ank when this trip was made in 1922?

Candler Planned Trip.

Mr. Candler said that he conceived the plan of the European trip and on account of the two Candler children believed some lady should go along. inquiries designed to Byfields, said Mr. Candler.

existing rates are Byfield, according to the testimony, are under way, including an in-igation of the duty on sugar, he first step toward a change in wheat tariff was taken last to. lend him the money for passage "I agreed to do this," said Candler,

back if he 'had to make his grocery bill wait.'"

duction. President Coolidge, imssed by the council's plea and with

Byfield introduced him to Bern ed in some quarters as it had believed that the maximum ad-of 15 cents allowed under the testimony. Candler described these who had been following the comincrease in the mill feeds rate,
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Berengaria. All drank some champague, he said, and after the children had retired and dinner was over, they retired to what the witness described as the "palm room" on the deck above the private dining room where the dinner had been several. dinner had been served.

"Did the Byfields ever come into our room without knocking? the doors unlocked—it was absolutely all right."

Informality Ruled.

Mrs. Byfield drank more than was

Asked How She Felt. He saw Mrs. Byfield in the bed, he aid, and asked her how she felt.

He described a dramatic entrance just then of Byfield into the room.

"Ah, ha, I've caught you at last;
I've been suspecting this for six nonths-you've got to pay me!" wit

He struck at me; I fell over a chair and he started beating his wife ost unmercifully. I tried to pull m off, he struck at me again and I t him as hard as I could in the nose." Byfield was loud and boisterous in his charges that Candler had been in nand \$25,000 within "less than three minutes after he came into the room,' aid Candler.
"I gave him that check just to shut

Drew Out Blank Check. "Byfield reached into his pocket and rew out a blank check-he knows it

and she knows it." vehemently de Candler said that "upon reflection." e saw now that Byfield "had thrown his wife into my way time after time

. Lo efforts to pacify him being of

"I tried to temporize with him-

plead with him; told him he was accusing me falsely.

"He fairly yelled, 'Write that check!' So I wrote it—just to hush him up."

Byfield went to a ship's officer and told him "Here's a check for \$25,000

told him, "Here's a check for \$25,000 this man (Cancler) gave me," accord to the story. Byfield next morning and that he sympathized with her and told her he

ould "see her through" on the trip British would not. The trip to Paris from Cherbourg. ter landing, was traced by Mr. Ar-old's questions and Candler's replies. Both he and the Byfields stopped at

the Carleton, in the French capital. Came to His Room.
"Byfield," said the witness, "came to my room one afternoon and said. 'I'm tired of fooling with you, and if you don't pay me that money, I'll blow your brains out.'

"He also said that if I didn't get

filed suit against Byfield to prevent collection on the note he held. Mr. Slaton took the witness. Copy of suit against Byfield by on on the night of the Berengaria incident, was brought forth by plain-tiff's attorney in evident rebuttal to Candler's statement that he was sober

and his statement on the stand regarding the happenings of the night did

witness had told any of the ship's of-ficers that he was not guilty of the charges Byfield had so loudly made against him on that night.

Mr. Arnold read the portion refer-red to, objecting to a "wrong interpretation" being put on it by Mr. Sla-

Mr. Slaton quizzed the witness as his motives in going to Mrs. Br-id's stateroom and he replied it s for the purpose of finding out ew his friends were feeling.

Ends Testimony.

After brief rebuttal testimony, in reply to Mr. Arnold's questions, relative to a show he had attended in Paris, the witness came down, after having been on the stand one hour and forty minutes. Dr. L. C. Fischer's deposition, giv-

Dr. L. C. Fischer's deposition, given, the document said, under compulsion, was next read—concerning the physical condition of Mrs. Byfield during her stay in the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, in August, 1922, the full import of which was that Mrs. Byfield was normal.

Byfield's letter of exoneration to Candler, saning it was written to

andler, saying it was written of his own free will and accord, and giv-ing complete vindication for the event on the Berengaria, was read to the jury and placed in evidence.

Notes given Byfield by Candler and deck plans of the Berengaria were introduced.

The defense closed its case at 4:45 o'clock, and the plaintiff offered some documentary evidence.

Defense Takes Stand,

First witnesses for the defense took he stand at the opening of court Fri-lay morning, 26 citizens testiflying luring the morning to Candler's good haracter. Depositions of several attendants on the Berengaria who were attracted or called following the al-leged attack were read, corroborating previous testimony to the effect that Byfield struck his wife several times, and that he was later given a check for \$25,000 by Candler.

George M. Napier, attorney general of Georgia. was the first to teatly. He stated that he had known Walter Candler for 15 years, and declared his reputation to be good, saying that the tion on the defendant's character that LANGLEY UEWANUS

he had ever heard.

Oother witnesses who declared that they had known Candler for many 26 Character Witnesses. "One described the Bylieus ever come without knocking?"

"Why, yes, sir; and we thought years, and all of whom testified that thing of it. I used to go to their be is a man of good character, were bin, they into mine, it was absorbed. Dr. Plato Durham, dean of the Theoday, republican, Kentucky, ative Langley, republican, Kentucky, and the strength of the Theoday. logical school of Emory university; on the floor of the house, demanded an investigation of published charges that he had received money for ex-He described the informality exist-ag among the passengers. "One big and Trust corporation; W. Bayne exist- a former director of the Central Bank erting official influence. A man named Silver played the Gibson, former potentate of Yaarab ley emphatically denied that he had

dent of that university; Leon O'Neal, Decatur insurance broker; B. Burgess, clerk of the DeKalb superior court; J. A. McCurdy, sheriff of DeKalb county; Dr. Henry B. Mrys, well known Methodist clergy man; C. H. Talley, tax collector of DeKalb county; Aaron Young, Decatur real estate dealer; Dr. John B. Agong to bed."

Candler said he went down to his own room, got a glass of water, crossed the vorridor and went over to the Byfields' room to "see how they were getting on."

"I had every reason to believe they were both in there, and I opened the door and stood in jt. I never closed the door."

Asked How She Felt.

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official; J. M. Holcomb, superintend-ent, of the Decatur Orphans' home; cific charge preferred. Lloyd Park, clothing dealer; Thomas

Edgar Dunlap, Atlanta insurance man, said that he had returned to the United States on the Aquitania in July, 1922, and that both Mr. and Mrs. Byfield were on board. He said that Mrs. Byfield wore dark glasses and a veil, and he did not notice wheth-

He said that a large part of Byfield's time on the return journey was spent playing cards, and that Bernstein dioned in the testimony of both A. Mrs. Byfield Thursday, was also play-

The first deposition read was that of Robert L. Williams, of Southamp-ton, England, a ship inspector. He stated that he was on his usaul round

of inspection on the morning of July 17, 1922, and after being informed of the disturbance, watched Candler and Byfield, fearing further trouble. He said that Byfield exhibited a \$25,000 check on the Central Bank and Trust Corporation, of Atlanta, which he (Byfield) said "Mr. Candler had given hin in exchange for wrecking his life and | me

Continuing, he said that Byfield knocked on the door of his stateroom, saying that he wanted to get his clothes, but that when he was refused admittance, Candler gave him an overcoat. The deposition also showed fur ther conversation between Candler and Byfield in which the former admitted giving the check, and telling what it

Says Byfield Asked for Gun. Bertie Richard Bartley, night atchman on the ship, also signed deposition which was read during

He said that Byfield later asked him for a gun. Candler, he stated, in the primary states," Senator Hiram was fully dressed, while Byfield as Johnson, of California, declared today he results of a preliminary inquiry by the tariff commission, ordered an investigation.

Expected Bigger Increase.

Field reports and records were obtained from seventy-nine regions in the United States and Canada and were supplemented by testimony before the commission late in February.

The Witness described a meeting netween Byfield, the three steamship acquaintances and himself, at which are form a microble agency and let Mrs. Byfield in the shirt sleeves. He told of later tween Byfield, the Candler and microble agency and let Mrs. Byfield, the Candler and and microble agency and let Mrs. Byfield, the Candler and and microble agency and let Mrs. Byfield, the three steamship acquaintances and himself, at which are form an amicroble settlement was made.

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The letter of exoneration, which the Byfield signed, was brought out at this gathering, he said, and also the note of Byfield wanted back. Candler said that after returning to Atlanta he follow.

Stewardess' Deposition Read.

The denosition of Mrs. Florence found in the ship's acquaintances and himself, at which are tween Byfield, the three steamship acquaintances and himself, at which are the two men in the ship's and that Byfield asked him to be a witness to a check given him by Candler. He repeated Williams' testimony in regard to Candler's given in a statement issued here today by Candler. He repeated Williams' testimony in regard to Candler's given in a statement issued here today by Candler had and advised Byfield against buying a certain lot near the residence of Candler and advised Byfield wanted back. Candler said that after returning to Atlanta he found.

Stewardess' Deposition of Mrs. Florence found in him to ship's an

The deposition of Mrs. Florence Critchley, a stewardess on the Beren-He explained tha Critchley, a stewardess on the Berengaria, was the next to be introduced. She told of being called to the Byfield cabin on two occasions, but said that the door was locked, and that ship's cappenters then opened the door to enable Byfield to get his clothes.

Gur primary states.

He explained that a personal investigation of the attempt to enter one Hiram Johnston as a presidential candidate in Michigan had resulted in an explanation through the press that the filing was "just a bit of humor."

The storm of indignation which is clothes.

mr. Arnold read the portion refered to, objecting to a "wrong interretation" being put on it by Mr. Slarna Through evident error. Mr. Slaton, addressing a question to the witin addressing a question to the witness, said:

"Mr. Byfield—"

"Beg your pardon, Governor Slaton," interrupted Mr. Candler.

"I beg Mr. Byfield's pardon," said the ex-governor.

Mr. Arnold jumped to his feet and objected to the "attitude" of plaintiff's counsel and Judge Hutcheson cautioned counsel for both sides to "stick to the facts in the case."

Mr. Slaton quizzed the witness as to his testinate business in Huntsville during the last everal years, has filed a voluntary petition in the banks filed a voluntary petiti

British Baronet

In a five-minute speech, Mr. Langshrine and a schoolmate of Candler's; been guilty of any wrong-doing. He

B. Paine, capitalist, and Dudley Rey-nolds, insurance agent.

J. H. Ewing was recalled to the stand, and related that he once saw they would be disclosed by this time. Mr. and Mrs. Byfield at the Candler That information has not been re-residence at a time when the proposed European trip was being discussed, paper, however, has contained in substance the statement that I am

ing the trip until Candler's children one of the men accused, it is time for me to act. I can't remain silent."

Boat Employees Testify.

Mr. Langley declared he had served the government for more than thirty years and that never before had any aspersion been east on his personal or official integrity.

"I came from a Kentucky moun-tain district where people value bonor more than human life," he continued. "Naturally, I was shocked at the accusation. If the report from the department of justice contains my name, I ask that a quorum be immediately created where I will have the right to stand face to face

Langley Attacks Charges.

The department of justice should have withheld all publicity bearing on the case, Mr. Langley said, until was "ready to deliver the goods," made his way to the "well" of the house to make his defense, he was loudly applauded by his colleagues, who several times interrupted him

to express approval of his state Representative Zihlman, republic an, Maryland, who earlier in the day had admitted he had heard reports that he was one of the men referred to in the Chicago grand jury's report was not on the floor when Mr. Lang-

Johnston Attacks Attempt To Enter Dead Man in Case

a deposition which was read during the morning. He told of seeing By-field enter his cabin on the night of the alleged attack, and after an exclamation, closed the door. When he knocked at the door during the ensuing quarrel, he states that it was opened by Byfield, who cried, "This was in insulting my wife."

Dead IVI an in Case

Chicago, March 7.—Charging that deliberate attempt was being made by the Coolidge managers to prewas in insulting my wife." vent a free expression of the sentiment in the primary states," Senator Hiram

the door to enable Byfield to get to candler's statement that he was sober on that eventful evening aboard the ship.

Tries To Show Discrepancy.
Mr. Slaton was attempting to prove that Mr. Candler's suit for injunction and his statement on the stand regarding the happenings of the night did not "jibe."

Mr. Slaton wanted to know if the witness had told any of the ship's officers that he was not guilty of the charges Byfield had so loudly made gainst him on that night.

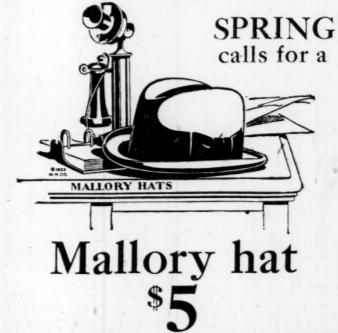
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Alleged Skipper Of Rum Runner

New York, March 7 .- Sir Broderick Cecil Hartwell, baronet, internationally advertised rum seller, is believed by federal officials to be aboard the liquor running steam yacht Istar, personally supervising the peddling of a shipment of Seetch whisky.

The Istar, a veteran in the rum Questioned as to the amount of liq. Dr. W. F. Melton, professor of Eng- was cheered by the house when he running fleet, is one of 28 boats at lish at Emory; Dr. H. W. Cox, president of that university; Leon O. deal. "was cheered by the house when another off the Long Island and New Jersey coasts outside the 12-mile

"I have arranged with an said, "to syndicate," his circulars said, "to take from me at least 10,000 cases of high-class Scotch whisky monthly. This syndicate has deposited with me This syndicate has deposited with me United States of American gold bonds to the value of over \$50,000 as a guarantee that the goods will be purchased and paid for in cash on arrival at a point 25 miles from shore."

To Withhold Judgment.

Judge Curl was quoted in Hot Springs dispatches as having reported to Judge Trieber that there was nothing improper in connection with his actions but that he was tired of

Little Rock, Ark., March 7 .- Judge given out by John Hopper, federal Jacob Trieber today denied he had prohibition agent at Hot Springs, derequested dudge A. Curl, United nying that there has been any "frame-states commissioner at Hot Springs, up" against the commissioner. to resign, as was reported vesterday.

to come here to answer some matters that had been brought to my atten tion concerning the conduct of his office," Judge Trieber said today. Judge Curl's resignation, however

"I simply asked Commissioner Curl

was mailed from Hot Springs before

Jersey coasts outside the 12-mile limit.

The authorities estimate there are 224,000 cases of assorted liquors aboard with a potential value of \$11,000,000.

In circulars recently distributed on both sides of the Atlantic the baronet offered stock in his liquorselling enterprise, advertising a 20 per cent profit every 60 days. Dispatches from Lordon shortly after the first of tue year said he had anyounced he soon would ship his fourth cargo to the Jersey-Long Island rum row.

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the turmoil in connection with office and wished to retire. A meeting of the Garland county Springs today and resolutions adopted urging that the public withhold judgment until a thorough investigation

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can be made. A statement also was

woman money and provingent appeal transportation on her urgent appeal that she was in need of funds to go to New York to earn a livelihood for herself and child, but not until after he had been assured by her that cases in which she was a witness had been disposed of.

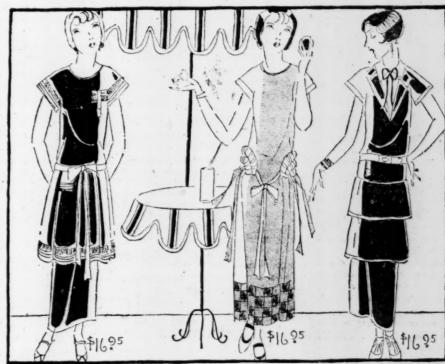
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abundantly pardon.-Isaiah 55:7.

The order of President Coolidge, under the arbitrary authority vested in this executive by the Fordneythe rates on wheat, flour and all wheat products, is highly inconsis- each year. tent with the formerly announced intention to lower the rates on vege table oils.

The contradictory position ac centuates first the danger in what is known as the "flexible pro vision" of the bill; and, second that the republican party, in tariff matters, adheres strictly to its "protective" features in favoring the interests of one section or element, and in penalizing another.

With the positive statement that the wheat product rates are to be raised comes the equally positive statement that the United States tariff commission has actually definitely decided upon the lowering of a population quota relatively the the vegetable oil rates; although in the latter case the president, who is the final authority, has not announced that he will issue the order that has been suggested. That he intends to do so, there is little doubt.

southern commissioners of agriculture and agricultural leaders met Friday in Washington to protest.

Increasing the rates on wheat rom 15 to 221-2 per cent adva-

eater, and to "protect" the large rolling mills.

There never has been an unicy associated with a tariff law that is already demanding enormous cash tolls daily, unwarranted by natural trade conditions, from the consum- a sound basis, money is plentiful ing public.

bor conditions in this country.

If the present import duty which flooded with these oils from the Far East, and the losses will run into ton. the millions of dollars to the farmers being saved to the consumers.

These results are obvious to any student of the effect of tariff rates as covering comes. on American industry and on American domestic consumption prices.

The democratic party stands for a tariff for revenue only-not for "free trade" in the literal sense.

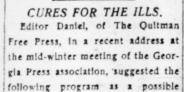
It stands for absolute fairness in tariff rates, for the manufacturer, laborer, producer and consumer.

It stands for consistency. Conditions are different in the matter of vegetable oils from those of any other commodities of import, and the reason, as explained, is the

beans are grown in the Orient, and farmers, under our standards of liv- tion there is more wrangling than

labor condition under which soy

is the flagrant inconsistency of the two directly contrary proposals, involving a contradictory policy that savors most unenviably of section-



remedy for political conditions in Georgia: "I. A business manager for

Georgia. revise our laws.

"3. The curtailment of the general assembly into one organized body. "4. The limitation of membership o one member from each county.

"5. Biennial sessions." The program is part good, par bad and part Impracticable.

That Georgia is suffering from a ystem of petty politics is not

It will always so suffer as long as the general assembly convenes annually, not counting "extra" sestions, and as long as a governor It's the happy train, my honey, must actually begin a campaign for Ain reelection, if he wants two terms, before he takes the oath of office for the first term to which elected.

"A business manager for Georgia," of course, is such a revolutionary proposal that it strikes at sovereignty to which the people of a Advertiser, "has an unused golden rule Persia. ernor should be a "business man-HIS WAY, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon executive should always be capable him: and to our God, for he will to serve as such.

The creation of a commission to revise our laws is a good suggestion.

n the statutes-too many that are alive and ought to be dead. And McCumber tariff law, to increase vet we go merrily ahead, tearing up the code and adding new pages

> The "curtailment of the general issembly into one organized body" is an impracticable suggestion. It would destroy the safeguarding fundamentals of law-making, and would be highly radical.

> The "limitation of membership to ne member for each county" would he destructive of the foundation of epresentative government. It would e highly undemocratic.

today unwieldy is admitted, but if reduced in size it should be by making legislative districts, on the basis of congressional districts, with same in each district. Then one member from each district would be maintaining a fair emocratic representation.

The biennial session suggestion i excellent.

What Georgia needs is the biennial session; a four-year term for governor without a possible reelection, and with recall; executive inauguration within 60 days of elecfrom 30 cents a bushel to 45 cents, tion; the drafting of highly comon flour from 78 cents a hundred petent citizens, whether farmers, pounds to \$1,17, and on mill feeds lawyers, bankers, merchants, preachforem can only mean increases in cessful and earnest and sound men ishing foods are like

probe into oil leases and the like has been discounted in the stock tice. market and that the worst reactions from these fears are in the past. fairer, or a more defenseless pol- Should this be true there is very little reason for a bearish feeling in the market.

> From all reports business is on and credit strong. There is a strong should cat as I say and not as I do.

Outside or public buying would tions in Manchuria and elsewhere, be a great help to the market in that are entirely different from la-stocks in the coming weeks, and it stocks in the coming weeks, and it appears now, from a number of reports, that the buying public is is only 25 per cent, is cut as pro- losing some of the fear that natuposed, this country will be literally rally came with a probe such as is now being conducted in Washing-

of the south, without one penny that there is a very large short in-

There are no "dark" horses in the political business now; they've all got to stand in the blaze of the

"Better Homes" is the slogan to nature, in the work and win with.

lt is impossible for American able discover that in that institu- healthful purposes are wheat, bran. poor house to find peace will prob-

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There, the laughter and the light Make him back to Night II.

He must find a solwhere no sunbeams eorgia.

"2. The creation of a commission Where the dark clouds, thickly spread, Hide the heavens overhead.

Never-never will he stay

With the joyous, singing day Where the winter smiles like May In the country of "Hooray!" The Billville Philosopher.

Thank the Lord, we never were rich Modernism. enough to get in an oil scandal. Better homes make better men and women, and help us to appreciate the world God gave us to go to heaven in. Better a coffee pot and a crust in a peaceful cabin, than a teapot dome the stormy, tell-tale hills.

Happiness Train. Don't you hear the whistle scream? in't you wantin' of the money You've been seein' in your dream?

It's the happy train, my honey, An' it's ready for to go; Take your dream, then, for your

When you hear the whistle blow. "This country," says The Fayette democracy are wedded. The gov- it would sell for a mighty little

> No Doubt of It Now. Here's Tennyson J. Daft's idea of spring poem-"The lilac buds are swelling,

The birds are on the wing; In fact the world is smelling A doggoned lot like spring." To Help the Country.

What's comin' to the country None of us may know, But thank the Lord, we're living To help the country grow.
With love and light
Of home-fires bright, And even the Star of Hope in sight.

Telling About It. On de high hilltop dar's nuthin' but thunder an lightnin to keep you company, but dat only makes de mar-ried men feel at home.

When a man says he has just wit essed a snake-fight, it doesn't mean perfect spring weather, but a quart of unadulterated hooch-and-bellfire. The sales at every auto show make

is fear that pretty soon there'll be no room for the autos to run. The Empty Coal Bin.

"fire of spring" was sunshine free. When Winter's day was done But now the thing that bothers me-It's paid for by the ton.

A Homely Text. Ef you's got light 'nuff ter see yo' way, be thankful an' don't pray fer mo', fer it might blind you.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

FILLERS.

The other day we discussed the non-fattening but nourishing foods, as I suppose no one will recall, and to save those who don't the trouble of writing about it, I will explain that as a matter of fact there are no the save foods. You fattening ver nour the fattening ver nour constitution of the imagination but the eppendixes."

"Maybe so, the appendixes too have been removed."

"Chase." rheumatism. the food and feed prices to the lassembly and state house offices—to the country, without one particle of benefit to the farmers.

cessful and earnest and sound men is this foods are like rheumatism, beryous breakdown, colds and weak heryous breakdown, colds and their clothes and all of their appendixes removed, they are liable to catch cold, chass?"

Chasse mbarrassing. I don't like it somebody points to my bare knees? "Chasse meather they are liable to catch cold, chass?"

It is not so much a matter of won've been striving to nourish your health as it iss that the ladies in the solf with. When I say there is no shows make a holy show of themself with the solf with. When I say there is no shows make a holy show of themself with the solf benefit to the farmers.

There is very little importation of wheat or wheat products in normal conditions, and with the elevators of the west crowded with unsold wheat, the order of the president can only serve to penalize the bread can only serve to identify every long neck solves."

THE MARKET TREND.

It appears that a great deal of the fear that has come from the animals, and not expect me to do animals, and not expect me to do animals and not expect m eneral long distance diagnostic prac- it iss not a show."

There are planty of foods which There are planty of foods which are comparatively non-fattening and non-nourishing, if anybody conceives a herrid notion of trying to worry along on a liberal selection of such done with benefit to an individual's physical endurance. But I prefer not to take very much of my own medicine, I frankly confess. Readers should eat as I say and not as I do.

"And do the audience objection, too?"
"No, the audiences have a circus."
"Chass. I saw me a circus vonce and it was full of clowns and bare-back riders, like you said?"
"No, it iss the bare-backed dancers, and it iss not alone their backs that are bare. They have bare skin, also."
"Oh it iss a skin game, vat they on the other hand the proposed reduction in the tariff rates, on vegetable oils—products of the cotton and peanut belts of the south—can only serve to further penalize the farmers of this section for the "protection" of the great American importers of oriental vegetable oils, produced under coolie labor condior wave movements which are so essential in normal intestinal digestion, Even the gelatin in ice cream may be compared with green excelsior, the the ice cremanufacturers declare they use only to improve digestion and make now being conducted in Washing-ton.

Coupled with all this is the belief
that material from the hoofs, bones
and hide, if not these parts themselves, tends to make the glucose and that there is a very large short interest in the market which in itself
will mean an upward trend in prices
as covering comes.

Selves, tends to make the guesse and
the occasional traces of egg or milk
more digestible. Even in the artificial feeding of young infants the addition to the diluted milk of a cereal
gruel or water helps digestion of too
large curds in the stomach. Alleged Lashers

Wista road several miles when Abner, Alveriz asserts, demanded an answer cial feeding of young infants the addition to the diluted milk of a cereal gruel or water helps digestion of too large curds in the stomach.

Sought by Cops

Averiz asserts, demanded an answer to the question: "Why did you knock your wife from the porch last week?" Alveriz says he replied that he was not guilty of the deed and did not consider it any of Abner's affair. At this juncture the alleged victim of the party says he was severely beatten much as over weight proves, the

oo much, as over weight proves, the filler should form a larger share of the meal. I suspect that the preju-dice against sugar and candy for Work goes forward in the spring garden that keeps the market basket at home.

youngsters, which some otherwise rants charging assault with intent to due to the evils of a highly concentration nutritious nutricularly officers and arrests are exment taken in excessive quantity.

The same nutriment as it comes in nature, in the form of fruit, or vegenature, in the sugar cone, is withstable, even in the sugar cone, is miles east of Columbus Wednesday night, it became known today. Those named in the warrants which ork and win with.

out such objection. The indigestible wood tibre (cellulose) of the fruit, regetable or cane, takes the curse off

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

There is so much gloom in this world that New York undertakers have de-cided to disguise their hearses so that and see in death only one event in a series of occurrences which must be experienced. To ignore thoughts of death is like the ostrich which nides its head in the sand when danger

threatens.

heaven in. Mohammedan religion is called, is a crust in fugitive. The Turks are washing nore than Mussolini could destroy papacy by exiling the pope. meantine there will be a spirited fight for the caliphate. The king of the Hedjas claims he is a direct descend-ant of Mohammed, but there is still Sultan Mohammed VI, a refugee in Mecca, who never relinquished his spiritual claims, and the caliph just deposed, and in addition the chiefs of Sunite and Alite sects in Morocco and

> Art for Art's Sake Antiquated Myth.

David Belasco, New York theater manager, has closed his show because he will not give in to the Actors' Equity association, which demands a closed shop. That is as it may be But Mr. Belasco in his explanations talks about acting and art and that no manager is engaged in the work for the sake of money, but for art's sake alone, and that most of them die poor. Those are antiquated ideas. An artist is worthy of recognition and of financial recognition at that, the same with a theater manager. The time when actors and artists lived by the grace of some wealthy patrons has gone into the limbo of forgotten things, or

and befter" has not worked out with his publisher. Instead of improving it has been getting worse and worse. M. Coue has instructed his lawyers in Nancy, France, to bring suit against a Paris publisher for his slowness in bringing Monsieur Coue's works into circulation. M. Cone has an eye for the practical side of life as well as the philanthropic.

THEATRICALS.

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"De idea iss that if they have most

"And do the audience objection,

"And just to make you understood

"Vell, if the churches couldn't see

rants charging assault with intent to

resented.'

'Chass.

FORD SHOALS BID

Premier Zankoff, of Bulgaria, today voted down every effort to alshook his fists at the agrarians and ter radically the McKenzie bill which the parties of the left in the parlia- would authorize acceptance of Henry persons are in close and intimate con-

termanded the agrarian program of distribution of the land. His policy was one of reaction. Now the pendulum swings back. He has no cause to howl. Every dog has its day.

There is a probability that several important amendments will be adopted by the poly, there believed not to important amendments will be adopted, but only those believed not to ers, husbands their wives, and girls and men their sweethearts. The final

declared nst the fered by Representative Williamson, Unlike republican, South Dakota, would have materially increased the amount of the teds. money Ford would be required to pay

number of amendments will be offered tomorrow those in charge of the Mc-Kenzie measure are determined to put it to a vote before the house adjourns the mellow communion preceding a

for the week-end. **BURTON DECLINES**

NAVAL PORTFOLIO

Washington, March 7 .- Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, mentioned as a possible successor to Edwin Denby as secretary of navy, has informed administration officials e prefers to continue as a member the house rather than accept a cabinet position.

Mr. Burton's name has been eliminated from the list of those under consideration. White house officals no decision would be reached until next week.

Mr. Denby attended his last cabinet neeting today. His resignation be-omes effective next Monday. Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, nentioned in connection with cabinet appointments, left today for Lansing after stating that he "had not applied for any political office, been tendered any federal office or had suggested to m that he take any federal office. While here he has had one confer ence with the president, several meet ings with Coolidge campaign managers and today saw Secretary Slemp.

St. Louis, March 7 .- Early reports fron, township and ward mass meet-ings held in Missouri today, excepting St. Louis, show a strong drift against Senator James A. Reed, who is seeking

the endorsement of the state convention for president.

These reports indicated that a large majority of the delegates from the township and ward meetings to the county conventions to assemble tomorrow are hootile to Reed, while few instructions were given for William G. McAdoo.

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Of the first twenty counties reported complete, Reed had carried tive and the anti-Reed forces fifteen. Coolidge Gets Two. Brooffield, Mo., March 7.—Two elegates to the republican convention ere chosen here today by the second istrict republican convention and in-

Shreveport, La., March 7 .- A mis Shreveport, La., March 1.—A mistrict rial was entered in federal, district emergency clause, it becomes effective in Rome to be accorded the high recognition that the Catholic church is to Bryant, prominent west Arkansas man, charged with using the mails to defraud in the selling of alleged fake

was taken. C. C. Nix, indicted with Bryant, entered a plea of guilty last Tuesday. A third defendant, F. W. Bilyeau, is a fugitive from justice.

"But we are just subbosing to make ou understood why the churches can't ee it—" Art for Art's Sake, But Art Didn't Seem to Care." (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-HANNA NOT EXPECTED TO BECOME CARDINAL

San Francisco, March 7 .- Little credence to reports from Rome that Arenbishop E J. Hanna, of San Fransisco, will be elevated to a cardinal ship by the pope is given by members ship by the pope is given by members of the prelate's official staff.

A secretary speaking for the archbishop Friday declared:

"The archbishop has not been summoned to Rome. He is not going to

Brennen Is Appointed Acting District Head Of Emergency Fleet

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

A hundred, and many times more, the scene shifters, box affice employees, players and ushers. When the call board announces the close of a play there is always weeping.

It means the breaking up of happy companions in . There are many who

companionship. There are many who refuse to leave New York. So new faces appear. Agartments and homes must be given up for the drab atmosphere of hotel rooms in strange and lonely cities. Daughters must leave their moth-

spirit of the farewell and joins the gathering. All the petty bickerings of the spot-light world vanish under

farewell. There is some danger in the wrist watch after all. The hostess of a

New York, March 7.—Few know the heart tugs that follow the end of a theatrical run in New York when the players begin the pilgrimage to the players begin the pilgrimage to struck at him and in defense he the provinces. A year's run in a struck at him and in defense he theater brings many close knit attachments.

A hundred, and many times more, struck the crystal and cracked it. A sliver of glass entered her finger. Inshe was in a hospital.

There is a little apartment on West and detective stories for cheaper magazines. The apartment is occupied by three young write specialize in thrills and mysterious noises, vanishing jewels The other day when I was there one said to another: "Where have you shanghaled for

China," was the reply "but I don't know what to do with him when he 'Let him learn to play mah jong."

That's torture enough for any vil-

Writers of fiction are at times treasly sincere about their pup-A New York magazine editor tells of visiting an authoress and finding her shedding furtive tears over the plight of a poor widow in her story. "I want to bury her," she

I have a friend who once wrote a story with baronial settings. 1: breathed of clipped hedges, moated castles and knights in armor. It read your story when it comes back.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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What is the formula, for legally ! what is the corbina. To dendured alcohol?

One hundred parts ethyl alcohol, not less than 30 per cent pure, 10 parts of wood spirits, and 1-2 part

How can chewing gum be removed from clothing?

Hold a piece of ice over the gum
for a few minutes, and then brush

off.

Did Jake Kilrain ever meet John
L. Sullivan?
Yes, on July 8, 1889, at Richburg,
Miss., for a side het of \$10,000, and
the championship. The fight was with
bare knekles. Sullivan won in 75
rounds.
When were postage stamps first
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The history of postage stamps begins with the issues made by Great Britain in 1849 under the postoffice

Their immediate success resulted in the adoption of the same device by other countries, including the United States, before 1850. What are the duties of a host at dance?
The host should mingle with the silk stockings?

guests, see that the women have partners and that the chaperons are entertained. He must not confine his attentions to the gentlemen but join the ladies for dancing. What is the difference between the

titles emperor and king?
Both titles have reference to the male ruler of a country. The word emperor is a title considered superior in dignity to that of king. It is the equivalent of "imperator," which was the first title given to Julius Caesar. The bird derives its name from the neculiar plumes of feathers which prowho was ruler over kings. An empire may embrace several kingdoms.

The needle should not be mitted to penetrate the membrane

What are vivaparous animals? that bring forth their

istrict republican convention and intructed for President Coolidge. These are the first Missouri dele-

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7 .-The measure levying a 2 1-2-cent-pergallon tax on gasoline became a law late today when it was signed by Governor Trapp. As it carries the

house alse considered but did elaborate not finally act ou a bill sponsored by Governor Trapp creating a state highway commission of three members. Consideration will be continued of Americans making up the American colony.

ARE TO BE PAID ON MEXICAN DEBT

Mexico City, March 7 .- Three mil-

BLUE LAWS HIT SUNDAY PAPERS

farmers, under our standards of living, to compete with these conditions.

For that reason The Constitution
has always felt the justice of a reasonable tariff rate on vegetable oils.

The point at issue now, however,

The point at the party came to mand to local county authon heart actual to near the party came to mandamus with grand to n steel mills and newspapers operate here next Sunday warrants will be sworn out for their executives under

noting a physical feature, called be What is a vendetta? A blood-feud; the practice of the arest kin executing vengeance on

Is the word valley capitalized when

Yes, when this word is used in d

How much education is necessary

How much education is necessary for a compositor?

A good general education and a solid foundation in English, in addition to the courses in a trade school or apprenticeship necessary to learn the trade. It is generally agreed that some high school training is of great value, though not absolutely necessary. value, though not absolutely

Sary.
What is the best way to wash white Wash them in cool water using white soap suds. Do not use soap on the hose unless it is well rinsed out. Add a little blueing to the last

rinse water and hang the stockings in a shady place. Sun and warm wa-ter are very bad for white silk hose, and usually cause them to turn yel-

peculiar plumes of feathers which pr ject from the back and sides of i head, and give it the appearance

Was there ever a famous person by Two of them; one was emperor of the East from 474 to 491 A. D. The other was a philosopher of Cit-ium, in Cyprus. He was the founder

How did the word "bootlegge originate? From the practice of carrying flask in the leg of the hoot.

LAW IN OKLAHOMA

defraud in the selling of alleged fake oil stock in the promotion of the Burk-Burnett-Claiborne Oil company. The jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

After being out all night, the foreman of the jury reported to Federal Judge Rufus E, Foster they were hopelessly divided and the court ordered the jury discharged after a poll was taken.

C. C. Nix, indicted with Bryant, encounted and the mounter of the sacred to be expent "on permanent or the spent to be spent "on permanent or the jury side of the sacred college, auch as visits and receptions, prior to the state highway department."

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The house today passed a bill which would make automobile license numbers of the sacred college, auch as visits and receptions, prior to the sacret consistory on March 24, when they will be elevated to the cardinal-ate, and the public consistory on barch 27, when they will formally receive their red hats.

Then, after the last consistory, would be spared the trouble of get-

3 MILLION PESOS

Here is a friend who proves his lion pesos will be delivered to the in-ternational bankers' syndicate at New York, April 1, as the first installment A secretary speaking for the archibishop Friday declared:

"The archibishop has not been summoned to Rome. He is not going to Rome, nor does he know anything deliver the 35,000,000 pesos due at the He's ever guestions what I do:

AND STEEL MILLS

Two Archbishops Face Hard Days To Get Red Hats

Rome, March 7 .- Strenuous days lie ahead for Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Mundelein on their arrival in Rome to be accorded the high recognition that the Catholic church is to Under the law, the state highway bestow upon them—elevation to the Numerous formalities are to be ex-

tached to the number. Owners then would be spared the trouble of getting a new serial number year after the new cardinals possession of

> No hint has yet been made as what churches are to be assigned the cardinals. The announcement of thesa usually comes after holding of the public consistory.

> > He's Just a Dog

Without conceit or pride of birth; Let want or plenty play the host, He gets the least and gives t

He never questions what I do; And whether I may go or stay, He's always ready to obey— 'Cause he's a dog.

He watches me all through the day. And nothing coaxes him away, And through that night-long slu Youngstown, Ohio, March 7.-If He guards the home wherein

He Knows Bloodshed.

in future they will look like ordinary limousines. Last year they discarded black gloves at funerals. The undertakers apparently understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet it is inevitable. And there are plenty of human beings for whom death holds no terrors. Such sor, Stamboulsky, were massacred. Ford proposal not only would authorize acceptance of Henry ment at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet it is inevitable. He has done his share in that respect the proposal for the proposal for the parties of the left in the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet it is inevitable. He has done his share in that respect the parties of the left in the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet it is inevitable. He has done his share in that respect the parties of the left in the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet it is inevitable. He has done his share in that respect the holds not entered to pass the bill, probably the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently sofier for Muscle Shoals. Amendments were rejected by material the has done his share in that respect to the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently sofier for Muscle Shoals. Amendments were rejected by material the head of death. Yet is inevitable. The understand human nature. Few people like to be reminded of death. Yet is inevitable. The understand human nature. Few people of the understand human nature. Few people of the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers apparently sofier for Muscle Shoals. Amendments were rejected by material the parliament at Sofia recently." For death of the parliament at Sofia recently. "You are pre-takers ap people often combine with their courage to die a joy of living that is amazing. Others look at it philosophically distribution of the land. His policy in its provisions

King's Job Is To

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Keep Out of Politics.

Islam and

Modernism.

"The Shadow of God on Earth," as the caliph or spiritual head of the Mohammedan religion is called, is a fugitive. The Turks are washing their hands of the caliphate and hope that this will make an appeal to the young Moslems in Egypt and India in their march toward modernism. But Kemal Pasha, however shrewd he may be, cannot destroy the caliphate any more than Mussolini could destroy the interest of the Belgians, has asked Premier Theunis to form a new cabinet. This notwithstanding the fact that the majority socialists to the discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Stage folk are invariably sentitive. The Turks are washing the the constitution by not asking the party led by VanderVelde to form a cabinet. The king is not in sympathy with the socialists program of evacuation of the Ruhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Suhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Suhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Suhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Suhr and a revision of the Ruhr and a revision of the Suhr and the support of about 40 republicans.

And ment their sweethearts. The final facturer will be acceptable to support a flood of melancholy memories. The discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Albert, and flood of melancholy memories. The discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Albert, and flood of melancholy memories. The discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Albert, and flood of melancholy memories. The discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Albert, and flood of melancholy memories. The discard today was one offered by Representative Burton, republican, Albert, and flood of that they "will hold it against the king" that he has done this. Unlike some many imagine in the United States of the materially increased the amount of the majority socialists are not reds. They are in favor of a republican form of government and would be classed as progressive democrats here.

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> Who Says "Mare Nostrum?"

British warships have left for the Mediterranean. The old trade route to India must be protected. There is a widespriad feeling in Europe that the great war which started on the Balkan will end there and we are about due for another flare-up. That is why England is on the job. T see that nothing is slipped over. Du-ing the years of close unity wit ing the years of close unity with France there was little need for English squadrons in the old world sea. But that day has changed and a new figure looms on the Tiber. He is no other than Signor Mussolini, who with the cloak of Caesar over his head is trying to scare Europe. France Backs

Bourbon for Throne.

Emile Coue's doctrine of "better and better" has not worked out with its publisher. Instead of improving thas been getting worse and worse. I. Coue has instructed his lawyers in ancy, France, to bring suit against Paris publisher for his slowners undated.

WEBER AND FIELDS ::: Humorous Comment on Timely Topics

"Church dignitaries, Mr. Weber, are making serious objectionables to the class of theatrical shows now being "I didn't mean that. We are supposing thmat you are a models, un-dressed and that you are being judged for your beauty-"You mean me?" "Iss dot possible. And for why, didn't they like the shows? Did some of the actors and actorettes said something they shouldn't?"

"Chass." "And who iss the judge?" whole audience. 'My, how you make me shivver. shimmy dance mit stage fright. But tell me, how am I to be judged and what iss the penalties?"

under the circumstances, they must be

"Maybe so, the appendixes too have "They are judging you by points.

"Maybe so, the appendixes too have For instances your knees vill count been removed." bare knees?

> But maybe it is the contour of ur neck that attracts the judges' "No, nothing but a mole."
> "The mole, likewise, attracts at

"The mole, likewise, attracts attention, maybe, and it iss two points "Vell, if it is a show, the ladies against structed for President Coolidge. the mole iss two points against me "But why? I couldn't help the moles. It was there when I came. It was there all the time. I never encouraged it. It should not be against

"But it iss against you." "O, the mole iss against my neck." No, foolishness. The mole is "No, foolishness. The mole iss ainst your beauty." "Vell then I will turn around and they couldn't see the mole "Chass, but you escape not the criti-cal eyes of the judges, that easy. If you turn around then they can see

"You mean they will judge me also by the beauty of my chest?
"Chest as you said." "Chest think of it."
"And if you get chesty they will throw you out. "They will throw me out of the auty show, chest because I show

'Chest as sure as you live." "Vell, chest as you say."
"Do you think you would care to remain under the circumstances?" speak of, and there you are mit the right lights shining on your gleaming "I might remain under the circum ght lights saining on your re back, and neck and knees—"
re back, and neck and knees—"
"But, I vouldn't did it, My wife lights."
"We will now sing 'She Studied "We will now sing 'She Studied "We will now sing 'She Studied "The Sale Rut Art Didn't

North Dakota Court Columbus, Ga., March 7 .- War-

In His Withdrawal the sugar.

Sime fillers especially notable for healthful purposes are wheat, bran, raw cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, asparagus, sauerkraut, tomates.

Those named in the warrants which were sworn out by Alveriz are Earliand Frank Gullatt, brothers of Jose's should not go on the March 18 presidential primary ballot.

According to the story told. Pugh, of Dickinson, holding that Sen-

Upholds La Follette

TOUR OF GEORGIA

Grandmother Knew here Was Nothing So Good for

It is scientifically prepared, so has not entered the Georgia race.

also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask . Children's Musterole.



In Blisters. Would Cry for Hours. Cuticura Healed. "When our baby was seven over his head in blisters.

In a few weeks it spread to his face and ears, causing much causing much suffering and loss of sleep. Hi head was covered with

sore eruptions and his hair fell out. He would ie and roll his head and cry fo "A lady advised me to use Cutisee an improvement so purchased Faulkner, R. D. 2, Corryton, Tenn.

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BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

in reply to one made Friday by Mr. Bell.

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largest of its kind ever at-

2,354 ARE ARRESTED

DURING FEBRUARY

FINES ARE \$14.248.91

A total of 2.354 arrests were made during February, it is shown by a re-port from the office of Police Chief James L. Beavers. A total of \$14, 248.91 in fines was collected.

One hundred and ten people, includ-ng four street car conductors, were crested on charges of reckless driv-

pressed on charges of reckless driveng; S3 arrests were made on charges of speeding, and 275 for violations of raffic ordinances. Charges on which sher arrests made were: Being occupants of dives, 135; drank, 607; disrederly conduct, 788.

CLUB TO MEET TODAY

Pho Atlanta Passenger Traffic club

hold its next luncheon at the Aushotel at 1:15 o'clock this after-

At the last meeting the following of-

the last meeting the following ofwere elected for the ensuing
F. L. Nelson, D. P. A. A. &
P. R. R., president; T. J. Stewark,
A., C. of Ga., secretary-treasF. T. Alexander, D. P. A., L. &
R., governing board; J. M.
Idall, D. P. A., A. & W. P. R. R.,
ning board; W. H. Fogg, D. P.
of Ga. R. R., governing boards
e Atlanta Passenger Traffic club
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opproximately 125 members, con-iof passenger representatives of as lines making Atlanta their marters, Paul H. Norcross, dent of the Chamber of Com-e, will address the meeting.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Editor Christian Index. Editor Christian Index.
Stilled by the blending harmonies
worshipful hymns, the great andiice of people at the tabernacle Friay night waited for the message from as "trivial" the charge made by Bell that the Underwood supporters are irritated by statements referring to Senpreacher, who through the week.

of the state democratic execunaries, was "packed for McAdoo." charges that in voting, five to one, irst a resolution introduced by ll be done in earth as it is done heaven."

Illerschel H. Elders, manuaer of the Linderwood campaign, the subcommittee "put through a rule diafranchising the country people of the interior."
The resolution referred to would have thrown out all counties which did not maiatain a voting booth in every precinct.

Gordon's Charges.

"Everybody knows." says Gordon, "that the professional politicians in Georgia have been trying to work up a machine in this state, through pri-

Will Face Great Test.

"If we pray this prayer, which our Lord taught us to pray, we must face the greatest test of life, namely, to will, it may be. But one thing we shall remember, God's will is always best, no matter where it leads or what cians whose sole purpose has been to it cos. To do His will is to answer to the sublimest call that we can ever know. Co-operation with God will re-lease the super energies of our fullest The statement concludes by a decise of Senator Underwood's legistive record and an appeal to the ople to vote for him as a statesman deconstitutional Jeffersonian deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitutional deconstitution decon

Former Governor Hardwick, in his to work with God. and help that mustard without the plaster and isters.

Former Governor Hardwick, in his statement, says that he will give his isters, loss it. It is a clean, the model of must consider the properties of the properties. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, men and asked if it would not be the constitution of the properties. mas not entered the Georgia race.

McAdoo To Speak Here.

Chicago, March 7.—William G. Medoo will inaugurate an aggressive rimary campaign against Senator the constructive work to which God calls us in cooperation."

congesumbago.

The Georgia tour will be the first a moving appeal to the people present and to all those listening in to yield their wills to the will of God. He made a powerful appeal for the relisincerely pray this prayer and give his life to God.

Morning Service.

"Christ wants Christians to believe God." declared President Edgar Young Mullins in his address before the 'arge audience at the Tabernacle at 11 London, March 7.—An all-steel air-plane, designed to be impervious to shrapnel or machine-gun bullets, has shrappel or machine-gun bullets, has been constructed and now is being severely tested at the Royal aircraft station at Farnborough, Hampshire.

The new plane is said to be a formidable fighting weapon. The body is armor-plated, and the wings are of solid steel, peculiarly corrugated.

Details of the new airplane are strictly withheld. Air force officials say it is not the last word in bulletproof aircraft, and furtoer experiments are being carried on in laboratories and workshops.

based on a text found in John 15:7.

Dr. Mullins believes that the Christian is privileged to exert the most powerful influence of any creature in the world for the reason that Christ has indicated that what the Christian wills to do will be honored of God if it be for a righteous purpose. He quoted these worlds from Christ; "What ye will shall be done." He declared that the human will can change the course of natural law and gave many telling illustrations of this fact. He then invisted that Jesus change the course of natural law and gave many telling illustrations of this fact. He then insisted that Jesus yearns to see His followers claim their

FOR NEXT MONTH An appeal to all Atlanta manufacturing plants to enter into the "Mide in Atlanta" exposition to be held April 7 to 12, inclusive, at the auditorium, has been issued by P. H. Noteross, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

It is planned to display products of every factory in Atlanta in order to demonstrate to residents of this city and surrounding territory what is and surrounding territory what is made. Get Power Through Prayer. and surrounding territory what is made, the primary object being to promote the buying of made-in-Atlanta goods.

V. W. Shepard will be in charge of the exposition, which is expected of the exposition, which is expected of the exposition of the exposition.

The third point in the great address sections of the co

has won his way to the hearts of morning was by Dr. A. T. Robertson the people of this city, state and sec- and was a clear and vigorous appeal on.

Dr. George Truett read the Lord's doctrine of giving.

and other local organizations will enjoy a banquet Saturday night at the Tabernacle at 6 o'clock.

15 MOTORCYCLES

ARRIVE FOR US

The conference closes Sunday with o answer

can ever

Dr. Laws speaking at 10 o'clock in
the morning, Dr. Mullins at 11 o'clock,
Dr. Robertson at 2:30 and Dr. Truett
at when
by that President Mullins will speak

FORMER PRINCE SEEKS MISSING WEDDING GIFT

Berlin, March 7 .- Former Crown Prince Frederick William has taken steps to ascertain why the most elab-orate wedding gift ever prepared in orate wedding gift ever prepared in Germany has not been delivered, ac-cording to promises made by 400 municipalities at the time of his wed-ding in 1905. This is a dinner set of 1900 pieces of monogrammed silver, cut glass and finest china, designed by the best artists and costing several hundred thousand dollars.

hundred thousand dollars.

There were many delays in its manufacture and eyen when the war came the set had not been completed. Now the dinner set reposes in the vaults of the reichsbank and since Frederick William threatens suit there is much confusion among the burgomasters who contributed in the name of their respective towns as for burgomasters who contributed in the name of their respective towns as to what disposition should be made of it, as several of the towns, such as Danzig, and Memel, have ceased to be German territory. All the burgomasters, however, resent any proposal that that the dinner set might go to help pay off reparations and they have called a conference for the purpose of solving the problem if possipose of solving the problem if possi

REPORTERS GET REWARD FOR PART IN BANDIT HUNT

Little Rock, Ark., March 7 .- The State offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of Emory Connell, Enlas Sullivan, and "Dia mond Joe" Sullivan, notoricus south west bandits, after the three had escaped from the state penitentiary. Connell and Eulos Sullivan were killed by a posse who trapped them in the swamps near Redland. "Diamond Joe" was captured alive and is awaiting execution. to put crowns of service on our heads we are constantly taking them off

ing execution.

Friday three newspaper men, Alleu Tilden, Joe Wirges and Fred Snodgress congratulated themselves on "drawing" the assignment. Governor McRea awarded them \$220 each for the part they played in the capture.

as based on the suggestion that prayis to be interpreted in terms of felday night.

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or ger and from one sentence of that natchless prose-poem he preached a ermon that many will remember for cars to come. It was from the following words that he spoke: "Thy of "Waiting on the Lord." He based the completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street was preached on the Lord." He based the completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street was a subject to the completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct. The Fairlie street completion of the Fairlie street extension, which will afford ingress and egress to the railroad yards under the Forsyth street viaduct.

ARRIVE FOR USE OF TRAFFIC SQUAD

The newly created traffic squad of the police department has been dou-bled with arrival Friday of 15 new type high-geared motorcycles. Capt. M. B. Barnett, head of the department, announced that hereafter all traffic laws will be stringently enforced.

He issued orders Friday to the effect that all number plates on cars be so placed as to be easily seen and he especially endered that speciers he are

T HERE is a reason for every-thing that happens. Com-mon-sense kills misery. Common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S. is



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it was S. S. S. that did it." S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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Free

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Howard Theater—(Feature pictures)— homas Meighau, featuring "Tied Piper Ishone." and prologue, featuring Warner's even Acea orchestra.

Metropolitan Theater—(Feature pictures) Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owens, in "Tu-scelog Eyes," and a prologue featuring "The likintow orchestra."

Rialto Theater (Feature pictures) Wm. Hart, in "Singer Jim McKee," and

Alamo Theater - (Pictures) - Holbrook Theater - (Pictures) - "Enter Clara K. Young, and a comedy.

Alpha Theater (Pictures) Taming the

At the Atlanta Theater. That fast-stepping musical comed vue, "Spice of 1923," will bring i gagement at the Atlanta theater to close today with a matinee and ght performance. A New York winter Garden Revne, such as this, a built on speed lines. Thirty-two cenes of splendor pass in rapid review, a host of chorus beauties that the indeed good to look upon display

"Pollyanna."

At the Lyric.)



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THE PARAMOUN' THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS TIMES TODAY

"NAME THE MAN"

afternoon and tonight at the Lyric theater. It is inspiring comedy and has enthralled every audience that has seen it this week. "Lombardi, Ltd.," Atlanta Theater—All week (musical comdy), "Spices of 1922."

Lyric Theater—All week (stock), Lyric layers in "Pollyana," starring Isabelle owe. characters stunningly attired in spring

Keith Vaudeville.

At Keith's Forsyth, Keith's Forsyth patrons are enjoylays of this week in the Billy Batchthe vaudeville program.

entitled "The Beauty Parlor." is d with humorous and interesting ations, and is staged by four pret-In addition the bill includes four

"Pied Piper Malone."

At The Howard.
Thomas Meighan in "Pied Piper Islane" will be shown at the Howard he last time today. Lois Wilson the leading lady and George Faw-el' heads the supporting cast. The ory is from an original story written for the screen by Booth Tarkington and many of the scenes were taken in Georgetown, S. C. Wacher's seven aces, Atlanta's pre-

mier jazz band, continue to furor at each performance.

Coming to the Atlanta.

For the third time this season the Shubert's incomparable mu-Atlanta for five performances at the Atlanta theater, beginning Monday night next, with the same splendid cast which delighted local theaterwill be four night performances and

At the Paramount.

(For Colored Only.) iences at the Paramount theater

EXCEPTIONS DENIED TO NEGRO SLAYER IN MACON HEARING

Macon, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) dallory, Houston county negro, under of death for the slaying of ged negress. Counsel announces will take the matter before the eme court by mandamus, failure

The case is an unusual one, Mallor being resentenced

rder of the court as being outside of udge Mothews' jurisdiction to re-entence the negro. The court based refusal to certify on the ground at the order of the attack was nor ppeal, and explained that by appea

Slaying Indictment

Overruled as Court Disqualifies Jurymen

in session here since Monday, was recessed today by Judge W. W. Sheppard until the second Monday in May. The indictment of murder, which was returned late yesterday by the Long county grand jury against Charles A. Sallette, D. P. Sallette and Ross Hodges, charged with the death of H. M. McDaniel, was over-

be taken before the Tattnall ounty grand jury.

In the meantime the jury box of the meantime the jury box of the grand jurers and gray box for both grand jurers and gray box for both grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury is not now by suitable for this grand jury.

vailable for this case. McDaniel was marshal of the town then he was kibed on January 26. Oliver & Oliver, of Savannah; O. C. Darsey, of Hinesville, and D. L. Par-ker, of Waycross, are the lawyers for the state: Judge M. Price, of Ludowici; S. A. Cohen, of Savannah, and Juage W. C. Hedges, of Hinesville, represent the defendants. The de-fendants are being held without bond.

Atlanta Firm Wins Hospital Contract At Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., March 7.—The catract for the erection of the John Lifted Lord." Evening topic, F. Archbold Memorial hospital was arded today to the Southern Ferro bid of \$464,000 was the lowest re-ceived for the work. When fully equipped the hospital will cost \$650,-000 and is the gift of John F. Arch-bold as memorial to his father.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR MAY ADDRESS ROTARY

Macon, Ga., March 7.—(Special.)—Gov. Carey A. Hardee, of Florida, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address before the delegates o the 39th district conference of Roto the 39th district conference of 53 tary clubs, in Macon, March 18, it was announced today by the program committee. The 39th district includes the clubs of the states of Georgia and the clubs of the clubs of the states of Georgia and the clubs of the states of Georgia and the clubs of th

NEW AUTO STATUTE PASSED IN ATHENS

THIRD BAPTIST.

At the Third Baptist church, Rev. Caleb A. Ridley will begin a series of meetings Sunday morning, speaking at both hours Sunday and every night next week. He will be assisted by Dr. Fred Cochran, of North Carolina, who will be in charge of all organization work. Athens, Ga., March 7.—(Special.) Autoists in Athens must give way to be car on the driver's right at street ntersections in future, as a result of action taken by city council. It is elieved that this system will eliminate many automobile accidents, offi-At First Baptist church, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday, by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Pentecost of the Soul," Evening subject, "Cleasing from Secret Sins."

cials point out.

Col. Fall Inspects Georgia.

The Child's Heart

We need to look to our homes, where

"That which constitutes the supreme

Christ's Clear Call.

From such places the children going forth as men and women with this ideal enthroned in mind and heart,

served, but to serve, and to give His

life as a ransom for many—
"Follow me."

schools this spring.

Roughly, we estimate that some 0,000 should be in line.
But what of the more than a mil-

are those who have heard the voice o

The Most Important Battlefield

The following is issued by the committee on church co-operation.)

Turning points in history. So men call the battlefields of Tours, Hastings, Waterloo and the Marne.

But these, and the battling armies, which raged across them, are of little importance in comparison with the a lean-to, in which the mother, a remember of the mother of the mother of the mother, a remember of the mother, a remember of the mother of the m

which raged across them, are of little timportance in comparison with the battlefields and the lighting force which the Christian council hopes to call to the attention of Atlanta.

The field is the heart of the child. The field is t The field is the heart of the child. been rescued was a palace of comfort

ed and evil are the righting forces. nthroned. But if good should suffer lefeat there civilization itself would

ane old prophet voiced more than be knew, or intended, when he said:
"A little child shall lead them."
Literally, the "little child" has led is out of barbarism.

Love Leading.

Love Leading.

Love for the helpless baby and nother, with their overwhelming need or shelter and protection, caused many build the first rude hut, which has and death, as well as good health and life.

We need to look to our nomes, where the might. Rev. C. H. Bascom, rector of Holy Trinity church at Decatur, will be the preacher.

From these places come sin, disease and death, as well as good health and life.

At St. Timothy's Mission (Kirkwood).

Rev. C. A. Bascom, paster, Church school in the components of t developed into the modern home with all its comforts. The little child in y and the home. To protect them, nen gathered together and built paliudes about their villages.

Towns, cities and nations orn, when the babies came.

Love was leading the woman's arms founded the family and the home. To protect them, men gathered together and built pali-with the care of the lives and hap-

Love was leading.

Now, this dawns upon us: the future of everything worth while, that has builded, depends upon what is put into the mind and heart of the child whose weakness and need to consider the construction of the child was a whole the future of everything worth while, that is put into the mind and heart of the child was when the future of the child was a future of the child was profitted and profiteers, who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who profiteers who profiteers who profiteers, who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who profiteers who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. Who afflict the human race, are both products of missinguided or unguided family circles, the child was profiteers. whose weakness and need, cles of another kind, have fashioned the power of love, have led the minds and hearts of men and d women to found the family women who have been the saviors of

Dr. George Truitt, speaking this the world from utter corruption. the said:

"As goes the home, so shall go both truth, which Alfred W. Martin has Park The child—the family circle, mak-The child—the family vice, has in the ann or woman that is to be worth of life is not wealth, nor position, nor ease, nor fame, not even happiness, but service."

Look upon the future leaders and akers of churches and states. In this comfortable home, little Bilthe baby there in the spottess crib e some one come, and trying to everything within reach, includa marvelous array of pink toes, discovered, into his mouth. Threear-old Jimmy, with his toys, is still bit in doubt as to the kind of re-ption due the baby. But six-year-l Mary, already a mother to her Us, is wild with rapture at the very thought of caring for "baby brother. God forbid that the little circle hould ever be broken. The mother and father dream

humanly speaking, will be determined, the hearts and minds of the children, at the suggestion of Dr. Marvin Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial, this committee is considering calling for a great parade of all of Atlanta's Sunday schools this spring ams and make wonderful plans for what will it be?

Here is another place called home. ther and mother work in the mill, puny baby stops its crawling about e floor to stare solemnly at the creened-in fire, while sucking an un ightly little bag tied to the tiny wrist. A diminutive girl is in charge. Johnny is playing in the street. An older brother and sister are already at

After nightfall, the bright lights the heart of the city call this tired oy and girl from the dismal spot what will be their futures?

We Must Answer. Another type of home, also fash-ning the citizens of the future, may

News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

of 11 o'clock hour of worship of Presbyterian church, l yons, the pastor, will pre-

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

MOORE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

hodist Epworth League.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAM.

At Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, tev. E. P. Carson, pastor, Sunday subjects rill be as follows: 11 a. m., "Steward-

mediate C. E. sociesociety, 6:30 p. m.

, professor of New Testament Interpreta-n in the Southern Baptist Theological idnary at Louisville, Ky., and one of speakers at the Tabernacle Bible con-ence, will preach at 11 a. m. At 7:30 m. Sunday Rev Luke Rader, noted-ingelist, will speak. Bible school 9:30

FIRST BAPTIST (Hapeville.) 7:30 p. m., preaching, D. D. Inter-Richard Orme Films, D. D. Inter-ate C. E. society, 4 p. m. Senior C. E.

Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. GORDON STREET BAPTIST.

At Gordon Street Baptist church, Sun-day's program follows: 11 a. m., "Procuring Prayer;" 7:30 p. m., "The Valley of Dry

ST. JOHN METHODIST.

At St. John Methodist church, Rev. L. M. wiggs, pastor. There will be preaching by the pastor at both services Sunday. Sub-

TRINITY METHODIST.

At Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor., Services will be held at 11 preach and Dr. S. R. Relk will preach and Dr. S. R. Relk will preach at 2:30 s. m. and the Epworth League at 6 p. m. Special music by a large chorus choir.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

At Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Marvin Williams, hastor. Sunday's program follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. E. Carter, superintendent; 11 a. m., the paster preaches a special sermen to boys and girls; 7:30 p. m., double-header night-pastor and wife divide the sermon; 6:15 p. m., Epworth League.

WEST END TRESSYTEMIAN.
At West End Pressyterian church Sunday
there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and
7:30 n. m. by the pastor, Dr. Willis S.
Wilson. Subject of the morning sermon,
"Genuine Worship." Evening subject, "The
Call to Discipleship." Sunday school at
9:40, George White, superintendent, Christian Endeavors: Seniors at 6:45: Intermediates at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday
at S. p. m.

Morning subject, "Render Unto Caesar the Things of Caesar." Evening subject: "Back to Normalcy—Impossible." Sunday school at 9:30. Epworth League 6:30.

Augusta, Ga., March 7.—Special in stocks of change: (Hundreds)

Athens Women Bar "Soft Speeches" Of Office Seekers

been rescued was a palace of comfort in comparison.

The little sister, sitting on a barren porch, went into raptures over the girl's hat and coat. Ruefully surveying her own drab skirts, and patting her hatless tangled little head of gold, she sighed:

"I wants to go to the city, and git some like 'em."

What will this home make for church and state?

Look and Think.

St. Lugs Cunrea—Rev. C. P. Willox, assistant. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; ceurch school, 945 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. C. P. Willox, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:50 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany—Rev. G. W.

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The United Lenten service for the coming prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

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St. John's Church (College Park), Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A., rector, Serv-ices Sunday follow: Celebration of the holy communion at 8 a. m.; church achoel, Benjamin Neely, superintendent, 0:45 a. m.; adult dibble class, V. H. Cruselle,

Church of the Holy Comforter, Services Sunday follow: Sunday school and children's women who have been the saviors of humanity, the salt, which has saved the world from utter corruption.

They have preserved God's eternal and sermon by the Rev. Horace R. Chase, M. A. rector of St. John's church, College

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

What of our children and ourselves?
To call the mind of all Atlanta to this, the most important of all battle-fields, where the destiny of our world, HOWELL STATION CHRISTIAN

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'cl the lastor, Dr. O. H. Greenwell, t, "Christ, the Painter," and at 7:30 CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon, Evangelist J. S. Raum will speak; 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting; 7:30 p. m., song service and sermon. Rev. Owen Still will preach. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN.

lion young people in Georgia who at-tend no Sunday school?

The committee on church co-opera-CHRISTIAN.

Decatur—Rev. T. T. G. Linkhous, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. morning service in charge of the pastor. At night a missionary program and pageant will be given. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon.

College Park—Rev. Owen Still, Pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning service sermon by the pastor. "Patience." Evening sermon by Evangelist J. S. Ranm. subject "Christian Unity." Services each exening during week by Evangelist Raum and Curtis Hayes, singer.

Grove Park—Services at 3 p. m. in harge of Owen Still.

At Pentecostal Holiness church, Rev. W.H. McCurley, pastor, there will be preuching at II. s. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the pastor. Priyer for the sick at close of each service.

speak each night at 7:30.

Morning subject, "Job's Puzzling Question;" evening subject, "The Triumh of the Messiah." Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 n. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 11:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD. The Church of God will held the folloting services Sunday: Sunday night at a. m.; In preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the paster. Bible class at 7 p. m. every Tuesday. Revival going now every night. Rev. A. Gann, paster.

CENTRAL PRESTITERIAN.

At Central Prestyterian church Sunday
Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., paster, will conduct the morning and evening services, X unday services and the paster at both services Sunday. Subduct the morning and evening services, X unday services, X und

FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

WELLY MENDIAL

WELLY

AND NEGRO IS SOUGHT

Officer R. L. Gunn, of the Georgia railroad, who was shot and seriously wounded by an unknown negro here last night, died this morning. The negro escaped. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his apprehension. Of-ficer Gunn was a resident of Nor-

Athens, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) Candidates for office who think they can corral the women vote by "soft speeches" may find out they are wrong. At least, this is the impression made on those who attended a meeting here Thursday of the Athens League of Women Veters, at which time all county caudidates were requested to give

their qualifications for office.
After several candidates had spoken and referred to the love they held for womankind one member of the league requested the chairman to in sist that the candidates omit such reference and "tell us what they are going to do-in office. We all know they have mothers and wives and

All of the 16 candidates attended except Roy Richards, candidate for

Georgia Growers Insure Peach Crop For \$1,000,000

Macon, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) --Macon, Ga., March 7.—(Special)—
Insurauce to cover the Georgia peach crop for this year is now in force, it was announced today by J. G. Carlisle, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' exchange. The blanket policy written by one of the largest insurance companies in the world covers the peach crop of all growers who applied and whose applications have been approved by local associa-

mately \$1,000,000. Certificates will mately \$1,000,000. Certificates will be issued to the individual growers the first of next week.

Policies cover all hazards beyond control of the growers, such as rain, drought, hail, freeze, frost, wind, storm and even insect damage. The insurance is said to be the first of lits kind ever written. its kind ever written.

ALLEGED FORGER AND ROBBER HELD IN SAVANNAH JAIL

Savannah, Ga., March 7 .- (Spe cial.) J. F. Glass, known over three or four states under aliases, charged with a long series of offenses, include s. burglaries and robberies and sought for the past several weeks for his most recent alleged crime, taking and passing spurious express money orders and C. O. D. orders of the Southeastern Express company. was arrested here today by'a city detective as he entered a Liberty street barber shop. He denied knowledge of

the charges It is said that he has operated unthe names of R. L. Fincher, R. L. cher. W. S. Floyd, W. S. Ford, HURCH OF CHRIST.

A Avenue—Rev. B. C. Good-lister. Services at 11 a. m. and with preaching by the minister.

Adams Park, Ga., express office, which was broken open in February, led to the arrest. Orlando, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Milledge-ville, Atlanta, Macon and numerous

PROMINENT MASON,

Americus, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.) Dr. John Richmond Statham, one of Or. John Richmond Statham, one of the best-known Masons in this section of Georgia, and a physician, died at his home here today after an attack of pneumonia and resulted from an illness of only a few days' duration.

He is survived by his father, John the richmond the properties of the University of North Carolina, made an urgent appear from the viewpoint of southern leading the field of social study and interpretation.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TOLD TO STUDENTS BY HOWARD ODUM

Emory University, Ga., March 7 .-(Special.)-Speaking before the students and faculty of Emory university in the Theological chapel Friday night under the auspices of the Emory Students' Lecture association. Dr. DIES AT AMERICUS Students Lecture association.

Howard W. Odum, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Emory and present director of the School of Public Welfare of the University of

of pneumonia and resulted from an illness of only a few days' duration. He is survived by his father, John Statham, with whom he resided; his stepmother, two sons. Richmond Statham and Fred Statham, of Americus, and a brother, Dr. O. W. Statham of Leesburg.

He was a brother of the late Ben C. Statham, of Atlanta, and was related to a number of other prominent Georgians.

Funeral services will be held from First Baptist church, of which he was a member, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Carl W. Minor, and interment will be in Oakgrove cemetery here.

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Dr. Odum delivered an address on "Social Study and Interpretation as a Field of Effort for the College Woman" t the chapel exercises at Agnes Scott college Fziday.

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specing the University of Georgia military department. Colonel Fill was very much pleased with the showing made by the R. O. T. C. unit at the university, and will probably recommend further inspection by the war university, and will probably recommend further inspection by the war university, and will probably recommend further inspection by the war university unit deserves place on the list of distinguished military schools in the United States.

EMORY UNIVERSITY

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Suffers Big Losses On Heavy Selling Pressure

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 7.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 28.15. LOSSSES ARE SEEN



News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letter.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Same day 1922.... 7,088,841.67

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Barnum Hints at Juggling Of Francs by Speculation

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ANL. TONE REACTIONARY

price tendencies prevailed in today's curb market, with most of the active

shares, the feature of which was a 2 point jump in Chesebrough Manufacturing to 424. Borne and Scrymser climbed 2 points to 235 and Cities Service and Standard Oil of Kentucky each moved up a point.

Industrials were mixed. Durant Motors fell one point to 26 and then recovered helf it least Links Matter.

Wooden Wives By Laura Jean Libbey

voice cautiously. "I'll see that a certain party will be at the French standing in this matter," said Reardon. "I want to know just what I am to get out of it—I am a danger-

CHAPTER XIV.

to make her presence there a cause for joy to him. They had long and earnest chats over the breakfast coffee, and hers was the only welcoming smile be received when he put in appearance at dinner. He was becoming used to Pauline's averted face and coldness of manner, though he did hope their guest would not notice it.

Immediately after dinner it was the content of the properties of the

Immediately after dinner it was the under the circumstances, she felt uncustom of Pauline and Marcelle to
She had loved Hugh Boyd with all repair to the library. If he put in an appearance, Pauline soon found an excuse to leave the room. Not so, Marcelle; she was sure to remain;

n case like this in all the whole wide world. I assume you know the story from Pauline of our unusual—court-ship—and—our marriage," he went on with evident embarrassment. Marcelle bowed her head in assent. "Then there is no need for me to go over that—except to add—I thought at the time I wedded my wife, that I—rough and uncouth though I was—had won her love—I soon found out that she her love—I soon found out that she was so utterly dissatisfied with me, her feelings generated into actual disher feelings generated into actual dislike—and from that stage into intense—hatred; yes—hatred, Miss Valleau. I have done everything in God's
world that a man could do to make
her happy, but have failed—utterly,
you see. I am fearful as to how it is
to end. I love my wife so much that
I would lay down my life for her. I
cannot fathom what I have—or have
not done—which has caused her to
become so bitter towards me. You
would render me a favor, make me
your debtor while I live, if you could
only find out from her just what her
grievance toward me is—that I migat
do everything in my power to rectify
it. You are a young lady of intelligence, and sound judgement—will you fell me what you think is the reason for my wife's aversion to me?—I—cannot stand this sort of a thing much longer; it is eating like a canker lotte my heart?

"You say you discovered, after mariage, that your wife had no love for you," pursued Marcelle thoughtfully.
"That is the case," he admitted regretfully. "Matters are going from had to worse; I am terrified by the constant thought she is thinking of leaving me. Our estrangement will soon become public gossip."

"You can think of no reason whatever for having brought this atate of affairs between you—about?" she

affairs between you-about?" queried.
"None whatever," he repeated earn-

No wife ever turned against her husband—without a cause," declared Marcelle, inquiring in the next breath —"Did Pauline ever have a love af-

tir, young though she was before the met you?"

She saw Daniel Weslow give a

She saw Daniel Weslow give a great start, clutch the arms of his chair in a tight grip. It was fully a moment ere he answered—"Yes"—adding quickly—"It was only a girlish fancy on her part; she was thrown in contact with a scoundrel—a blackguard. His good looks was a passport to favor. He was soon shown up in his true colors. The shock must have been great to her; but she forgot him, I feel sire?"

Marcelle rose slowly, saying: "I hone you will pardon me if I err in my judgment—but—I think you have struck at the root of the trouble—an old lover. I am a woman, and I know what I am talking about, Mr. Weslow—a woman seldom, or never forgets an old lover, her first lover. All of a sudden memory may recall him—she yearns for him, and, with thinking and yearning, her heart's love goes back to him. She grows to detest any one who stands between them."

detest any one who stands between them."
In his room in the cheap lodging

Noozie

WOULD N'T THAT BE TOUGH LICK-GET -SAFELY THRU THE WINTER AND THEN BUST YOURSELF ALL UP WITH A SPILL ON THE LAST PIECE OF ICE OF TH'



Continued From Yesterday. house, Boyd and Reardon were discus

In a cheap hostelry in the worst, and most obscure part of Washington, Hugh Boyd was pacing up and down awaiting Marcelle's message with the greatest of impatience. Reardon, who had come on to Washington, sat by the window smoking.

The phone bell rang; Boyd was at the worst, and Reardon were discussing the matter with gusto—though the sing the matter with gusto—though the certainly a trump to influence the certainly a trump to infl The phone bell rang; Boyd was at the instrument with a bound, ferking Boyd. "This, together with her secret Boyd." This, together with her secret "It's all right," came Marcelle's her."

the 22nd. Get your papers ready; ous man to attempt to double-cross, so understand? What's my start in this deal?"

CHAPTER XIX

"Where ye are liberal with your love this.

"We have fixed up papers for her to sign, haven't we?" queried Boyd.

Be sure you are not loose; for Reardon nodded. Boyd went on slow-mayed Pauline.

"Where ye are liberal with your love this.

"We have fixed up papers for her white gauze flung over her arm.

"Why, it's a ballet costume!" dismayed Pauline. Be sure you are not loose; for those re make friends

And give your hearts to, when they once parceive

The least rub in your fortunes, fall away

Like water from ye, never found agaln,

But where they mean to slink ye.

The most beautiful thing they hold of it—and the other the divorce paper you fixed up to be your trump card, Reardon, in dad—in fact the only one they had—in fact the only one of the French ball like sort of a costume, I assure you, while gauz—flug over her arm.

Why, it's a ballet costume, Why, it's a ballet costume will not be noticed—work and out of the down into her own long, dark, enveloping cloak about her, husted in most securing Hugh Boyd. Instant-fixed with a burning intensity up would raise no end of conjecture as to you would raise no end of conjecture as to you would raise no end of conjecture as to you would raise no end of conjecture and of conjecture

Marcelle; she was sure to remain; always doing her best to make the evening pass pleasantly for him, which won her his sincere gratitude.

He had been drawn into joining several clubs, but he never went near any one of them. To Daniel Weslow hore was no place like home, even though there was a note of discord in it. On one of these occasions, he looked up from his paper to observe Marcelle looking at him fixedly.

For some moments he was silent; then, in a shaking voice, he said:
"During the time you have been here with us, I think you must have noticed that there is an—estrangement between Mrs. Weslow and myself." He looked at her wistfully, Marcelle nodded. "There never was a case like this in all the whole wide world. I assume you know the story from Pauline of our unusual—court-ship—and—our matriage." he was time to dinner, be gentlemen went to the library. Marcelle followed Pauline to her boudoir to get her dressed and off.
"I sent out for a costume, and was

AW, YOU'VE BEEN) (WELL, I DON'T TELLING ME YOU TELL YOU ONE ARE 42 FOR THING ONE TIME THE PAST TEN AND ANOTHER THING THE NEXT YEARS

AND I MANE DECIDED THAT WE SHALL GO TO FLORIDA - THE BIRDS ALL FLY SOUTH IN THE WINTER AND THEY ALWAYS RETURN SINGING WITH JOY IN THE SPRING TIME - SO WELL GO DOWN AND WATCH THE ALLIGATORS LEAPING FROM

I TELL YOU MIN I HAVE BEEN

THINKING THIS VACATION THING OVER

I'D GO ON A VACATION TO GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS IF I THOUGHT IT WOULD MAKE YOU HAPPY - IT'S YOUR VACATION -I'M JUST GOING ALONG TO TAKE CARE OF THE BAGGAGE AND SEE A JUAH UOY TAHT



HAD MY MIND MADE UP TO GO TO CALIFORNIA AND MIN HAD HER MIND MADE UP TO GO TO FLORIDA SO WE COMPROMISED AND DECIDED TO GO TO FLORIDA - I HAD A LOT OF SWELL ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF CALIFORNIA BUT SHE DIDN'T GIVE ME A CHANCE TO USE 'EM-**FBNDI8**

The man who adores you, and who is the hour it begins—it wants just been an immate of Daniel Weslow's home she had left no stone unturned to make her presence there a cause for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned to make her presence there a cause for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone unturned for joy to him. They had left an stone in the man who adores you, and who is the them at ten—that is the man the most find words in which is the total turned into a side street, stopping at length to thank you.

"You are to meet him at ten—that is the hour it begins—it wants just the man who adores you, and who is the hour it begins—it wants just the man who adores you, and who is the hour it begins—it wants just to that time now. The merry crowds of men and young girls when the street, stopping at length to thank you.

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MORNING:

MARY WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

SOMETHIN' LISTEN

JUST HEARD TWO

FELLERS TALKING ABOUT A DAME WHO

SENT A LEAP YEAR

LETTER THEY SURE

GOT SOME OPINION

OF HER! IM GLAD I DIDN'T SENDONE

TO MY SWEETIE

A LETTER FOR

YOU

twenty minutes to that time now. The taxi I engaged is waiting across the twenty crowds of men and young girls were making their way.

CHAPTER XV.

Before Pauline had time to think, the door was opened by a very polite man who whispered, rather than asked alound: "The lady Mr. Boyd was expecting?"

He bowed respectfully, conducting is upon them—is sufficient—reason—but the heat of the coming summer is upon them—is sufficient—reason—but the heat of the coming summer is upon them—is sufficient—reason—but the down was pour before—when they we bettothed lovers—all forgetful of the poor, by obtaining play grounds for them, ere the heat of the coming summer is upon them—is sufficient—reason—but the world ever held for me—or will hold, work you have undertaken—Mr.—ballow of the many at time before—when they we bettothed lovers—all forgetful of the voor, by obtaining play grounds for them, ere the heat of the coming summer is upon them—is sufficient—reason—but the world ever held for me—or will hold, wor

By Haywar

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Mary Doodle's Romance (5) MISTER ETHELBERT, TO ONE MOST WORTHY

> Alas Alack what shall I do . For want of a husband I come to you Is it to be or not to be? marriage they say is a lottery. If Joy to me you want to bring Send me back a diamond Ting If for me there is no hope Send me back ten yards of rope. If the writers name you Cannot guess

OF ADMIRATION

Send all your mail to the one You love best.

Louingly a leap year girl.



WINNIE WINKLE,

THE**BREADWINNER**

Fawthaw Is a Poor Press Agent



WELL YESTIDDY WAS JOE'S PAY DAY AN' JOE WAS FIFTY CENTS SHORT IN HIS PAY, SO HIS WIFE MAE HAULS OFF AN' WALLOPS HIM SMACK WELL IN TH'EYE! JOE COMES WELL BACK WITH LEFT JAB AN KNOCKS HIS WIFE FOR A S'PRISED! GOOL -



THAW UNY DIA ME TO GET MARRIED !!!

Mah Jong Excitement—

OH, MAN-

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-By Brigg







WISH TO BUY SHAVING. A MIRROR -STO GUAH CHEVAL ?

A WILLDE FOR MY OWN USE, FOR DRESSING, -ONE WITH A HIGHLY ORNAMENTAL FRAME -

HTIW SHO UOY SVAH AN EXTREMELY DECORATIVE FRAME





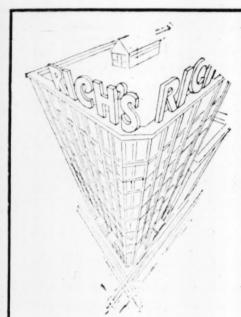
JUST WHY DO YOU WISH SUCH A MIRROR!

BECAUSE I THINK IT ADDS SO TO ONES APPEARANCE -



Not to Make Profits-

But a Serious Effort to Move the Goods--- and to Make Friends



Story of

Greater Rich's

There's something truly dramatic about the new Rich Store! Inspiring! As you stand afar and view it, you somehow feel that its secret lies in its towering height!

One hundred and five feet from sidewalk to roof, at the corner of Broad and Alabama Streets! Pictured above. One hundred and twenty-two feet six inches from boiler room to roof! One hundred and twelve feet from sidewalk to roof on the Forsyth Street side.

All the foresight, the deep vision and united effort of everybody in the Rich organization are finding expression in this new building. When the doors finally swing open, a new and broader conception of store service will be revealed.

Furniture

Living Suites, 25% to 40% Bed Suites, 25% to 40% Dining Suites, 25% to 40% Refrigerators, 25% Davenports, 20% Kitchen Cabinets, 50% Fiber Furniture, 50% Sateen Covered Furniture, 33 1-30 Gateleg Tables, 25% Wing Chairs, 20% Davenport Tables, 25%

Children's Apparel

Junior Spring Coats, 10% Junior Spring Frocks, 10% Junior Winter Frocks, 10% and 50% Children's Muslinwear, 10% Infants' Wear, 10% to 33 1-3% Child. Sweaters, 33 1-3% Boys' Suits, 25% to 33 1-3% Girls' Skirts, 10%

Women's Accessories Neckwear, 10% to 50% Veils, 10% to 50% Veilings, 10% to 50% Glove Silk Underwear, 10% Ribbons, 10% to 50% Scarfs, 10% to 50% Shoes, 10% to 33 1-3% Hosiery, 10% to 33 1-3% Leather Bags, 10% to 50% Beaded Bags, 10% to 33 1-3% Silk Bags, 10% to 33 1-3% Fitted Leather Novelties, 50% Jewelry, 10% to 33 1-3% Gloves, 10% to 33 1-3% Umbrellas, 10% to 15% Handkerchiefs, 10% to 40%

Rugs and Draperies Oriental Rugs, 15% to 50% Rugs, 10% to 25%

--- But after all, what can we say that is onehalf as expressive as the merchandise itself? The dependable, staple goods of guaranteed Rich quality, the fashionable Spring and Summer goods, their desirableness, their almost unbelievable prices, these are the things that count. --- The truth of the whole matter stands indisputable Rich's mighty Removal, growing

greater daily and hourly, is proving a tangible and real help to the people.

--- And please remember--- that the sale starts afresh every morning. From store rooms and warehouse, from reserve shelves, bins and boxes pours a constant stream of new merchandise into the store. Everything you need for Spring and Summer.

Everything Reduced 10 50%

Arrived! 260 New

SUITS

Pin Stripes Chalk Plaids O'Rossen-Type Suits Fine Covert Cloths

10 to 30% Less

-If you could only know the prices, as you examine this sketch, and read of these new suits! But wait!-Come and see the suits today! One of the most delightful surprises of the en-

tire sale awaits you. In these suits, as in the other wonderful values throughout the store, we prefer to let the people come, and see with their own eyes the great public good this sale is doing.

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Hardwick-Magee Rugs, 10%

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Toilet Preparations, 10% to 50%

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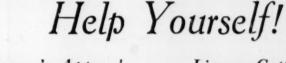
Reps, 10% to 25%

Gift Novelties, 50%

Gift Stationery, 33 1-3%

Linoleums, 10% to 25%

-Rich's Second Floor



Women's Apparel

Spring Coats, 10% to 25% Spring Suits, 10% to 20% Spring Dresses, 10% to 35% Spring Skirts, 10% to 25% Blouses, 10% to 50% Petticoats, 10% to 50% Negligees, 10% to 40% Kimonos, 10% to 50% Sweaters, 10% to 50% Millinery, 10% to 50% House Frocks, 10% to 33 1-3% Bungalow Aprons, 10% to 25%

Corsets, 10% to 25% Brassieres, 10% to 25% Princess Slips, 10% Silk Lingerie, 10% to 33 1-3%

Linens, Cottons

Fancy Linens, 10% to 50% Huck Towels, 10% to 25% ·Turkish Towels, 10% Breakfast Sets, 25% Blankets, 10%

Linens, Cottons, Cont.

Comforts, 10% to 20% Wash Goods, 10% to 25% White Cottons, 10% Table Linens, 10% to 25% Silver Bleach Sheets, 15% Wamsutta Sheets, 20% Round Thread Sheets, 15% Bed Spreads, 10% to 15% Laces, 10% to 50% Embroideries, 10% to 50% Trimmings, 10% to 50%

Men's Apparel

Men's Shirts, 30% to 50% Men's Bath Robes, 20% to 50% Men's Underwear, 20% to 50% Heavy Underwear, 50% Pajamas, 20% to 40% Night Shirts, 10% to 50% Men's Ties, 30% to 50% Men's Sox, 10% to 25% Men's Umbrellas, 10%

Can You Realize It? Rich's Guaranteed Furniture 10 to 50% Less

-It seems unbelievable! Think of being able to buy any suite or separate piece of Rich's guaranteed fine furniture at positive savings of 10 to 50 per cent! Living room, dining room, bedroom suites, arm chairs, rockers, tables, mirrors, lamps -EVERYTHING reduced even below Rich's low February Sale prices.

Can anyone interested in home beauty and comfort afford to let such an opportunity as

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Features which

Today at Keely's Is

Children's Day

The Dearest Frocks!

Beautiful new fashions for the littlest girl. Pongees, French Crepes, Voiles, Chambrays in the most charming styles you could imagine. Some are ruffled and picoted, others are exquisitely hand embroidered. Many are trimmed in dainty Val. lace. Most of them are bloomer styles, and come in all the new pastel shades besides white. Ages 2 to 6 years -\$1.50 to \$10.00.

Then for girls of 7 to 14 are frocks of pastel voiles, pongees and Canton crepes expressly designed for those occasions when the young girl longs for a frock that will distinguish her just as an exclusive gown does her older sister. \$6.95 to \$16.75.



Cunning Rompers

"Doodness dracious"-imagine how perfectly adorable a small person of 2 to 4 may look when dressed in pongee silk rompers with smocking! And one may choose from regular creeper styles as well as Dutch effects in materials that range from dotted Swiss to chambray. White, colors and combinations, \$1.50 to

New Baby Coats

Baby must have a new spring wrap, too, and Mother will revel in the lovely things to choose from in these new arrivals. Pongee and Crepe de Chine Coats, Crapella Cloths and Cashmeres — many of them exquisitely hand embroidered. Many of them hand made through-Ages 1 to 3 years, \$5.95 to

Girls' Coats and Capes

Very smart and very new are the coats and capes we are showing for girls of all ages. New spring fabrics and colors that are refreshingly light. And the tailoring is as perfectly done as that in women's wraps. Full swinging coats minus belts, and capes in sweeping circular styles. \$5.95 to \$29.75.

Tans, Browns, Copen, Greens and Novelty Mixtures.

Spring Underwear

The famous Minneapolis garments for boys and girls, tailored of sturdy checked namsook. Well-made and correctly proportioned. Fresh and

-Combinations with drop-seat, for -Combinations, 8 to 16 yrs...98c -Boys' Combinations, 2 to 6..85c -Boys' Combinations, 8 to 14. . 98c -Pajamas, 2 to 6 years.... -Pajamas, 8 to 14 years.....98c

Knickers for Hiking

Faul Jones Knickers, made of sturdy khaki, tailored just like a man's trousers. Cuff knee and pleated tops. All sizes-

Novelty Wash Frocks

High colored chambrays and novelty ginghams in new styles with clever trimming touches. One frock of henna chambray has a wide band of green embroidered in Japanese effect. Others boast hand-embroidery and patchwork. All sizes from to 14 years. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



Spring Hats

Wonderful Values at

\$1.98

—Taffeta hats, novelty straw hats and hats of taffeta and straw combinations. Hats with lots of style. You'd expect 'em to be at least \$5 from their nice materials and becoming ways. Pokes, upturns and tricornes in all the most popular colors. Ages 2 to 12 years.

Gingham Dresses





-Bloomer Dresses for tots of 2 to 6-cute styles, made of plain chambrays and checked gingham, with little touches of embroidery, patchwork or

-Also Gingham Frocks for girls of 6 to 12 years, in a variety of pretty models, all of them made of pretty clear fast-colored gingham. Straightline or sewed-on-the-waist with long sleeves, threequarter or kimono styles.

Druid Hills Club Is Scene

guests were received. In the ballroom sweetheart roses and lilies of the valstreamers of purple and gold festooned the feeling lights and hung from the walls. A large Phi Pi banner was lege set and the younger society consuspended at one end of the room tingent were the invited guests.

Stewart's Hosiery Department a new number!

First Quality Silk Stockings

Of Medium or Chiffon Weight, in black and thirty popular



S. A. E. Fraternity

lar interest to the college set was the orchestra balcony and excommodate and of particular control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the control of the college set was the strong that the control of the college set was the college set was the control of the college set was the control of the college set was the co

R. Carson Hamlett, Robert P. Jones, president of the Atlanta Alumni association, will preside. Governor Clifford M. Walker. Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the state supreme court; Associate Justice O. H. B. Bloodworth, of the state court of appeals, and Robert T. Jones, Jr., popularly known as "Bobby" Jones, who has recently returned to Atlanta after completing his course at Harvard, will be the guests of honor. Entertainment will be furnished by musical members of the Emory and Tech chapters.

Plans for the entertainment of the

Emory and Tech chapters.

Plans for the entertainment of the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to be held in Atlanta on December 29, 30 and 31, will be formulated during the evening, the discussion being led by William D. Thomson, chairman of the general convention compiltes. ion committee.

Mrs. E. W. McKenzie Hostess to Club.

Mrs. E. W. McKenzie entertained her bridge club recently at her home on Highland avenue. The first prize was won by Mrs. O. D. Bartlett. The guests included Mrs. R. E. Wynn. Mrs. Charles L. Moses, Mrs. S. L. Asvin, Mrs. J. D. England, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Kirkland and Mrs. J. C. Greenfield.

Boosters' Club To Meet Tuesday.

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New Sport Coats!.

187 Late Arrivals:

Newest Fashions

This meeting will be featured by music rendered by Mrs. Florence O. Cassidy, Mrs. Rose L. Mathews and John Hinton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

sail Sunday. Mr. Hamlett, formerly of Atlanta, is now an officer aboard the U. S. S. Savannah.

Mrs. John Roach Straton, of N

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hornady, of Dallas, Texas, will arrive Saturday morning to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hornady. Mr. and Mrs. Hornady are en route from New York, where they have spent the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walkley have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they attended Mardi Gras and participated in the many brilliant social fes-

Mrs. George H. Myshrall has re-turned from a brief stay in New York.

Mrs. John Doggett, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Friday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hunter Muse, at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Mary Murrell

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Miss Louise McAllister is the guest of Miss Frances Benson at Marietta, who is entertaining at a house party.

Mrs. F. E. Wallace of the control of the cont

Mrs. Mabel Bracewell Hyer is or To Meet Tuesday.

The Third Ward Boosters' club will hold a meeting in the auditorium of Slaton school, Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting will be featured by

Mrs. Corra Harris, of Rydal, Ga. is spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

the U. S. S. Savannah.

D. A. Ragsdale is ill at the home of his son, B. Franklyn Ragsdale, 192 of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Hill; Connerat, at her home on East Fo teenth street. Mrs. Straton is wife of the noted New York divin Dallas. Texas, will arrive Saturday

Jack J. Sullivan is in Florida of

The friends of Emmett W. Col will be glad to hear he is improve after an operation at Wesley Mer

Mrs. Edward Cornell, of Ind Springs, has returned home. Little Billy Baker is convalesce after a recent operation.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jul

Miss Mary Murrell

Seminole avenue in comp Miss Mary Murrell, a brid o Miss Mary Murrell, a brue-set hose marriage will take place so Throughout the rooms where me was played were spring fit as. The tea table had as its cal decoration a silver basket fit ith yellow and white narcissi anquils. The favors were minist poids holding tim houghes of x nids holding tiny bouquets

The top score prize was a y lemon plate, the second prize a low fern dish and the third a clty bridge set.

World Warders To Have Meeting.

The World Wardens have ar an interesting program for Sature night, March S, at S o'clock, to held in their hall at 12 1-2 West A bama street. Judge John D. Hump ries will be the principal speaker, subject being "Prevention of Crim Mrs. C. V. Hobenstein, promine

dub woman, will deliver a short ton "The World Court."
Miss Bess de Mauney, chairman the entertainment committee, has arranged an interesting musical p gram. At the close of the progra there will be dancing. Music by World Warden orchestra. Public

Noted Lecturer To Speak Here.

Mrs. W. C. Roe, of Wichita. Ka one of America's most noted wom will arrive in the city on the twen seventh for a short stay, as the gu of Mrs. Warren D. White, at

of Mrs. Warren D. White, at home on Dixie avenue.

Mrs. Roe is the founder of American Indian institute, at Wichi and her work for that school has pled her in the forefront of education and philanthropic leaders.

She will give one of her brilliflectures on March 28, in costume, Habersham hall, opposite Piedme Driving club. This lecture will free.

Incarnation Guild To Serve Luncheons.

The Woman's guild of the Chu of the Incarnation will serve lun eons during the week beginn March 16 it the parish house of the church, corner of Lee street and You avenue, in West End.

Lunch will be served from 12 to ociock at 35 cents a plate. The me will be changed each day and a lat committee will be on hand to serve.

Junior Music Club Rehearsal Called.

on Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 o'c under the direction of Mrs. Theo Morgan-Stephens. All members

AFTER BABY

Back Weak and Painf Mrs. Miller Benefited Taking Lydia E. Pinkhan Vegetable Compound

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women. It been bothered with my back for o a year, and it would hurt me unt could not do my work, which is ke ing house for three and cooking: washing dishes. I tell all my frie if they have any kind of female tr bles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's V etable Compound a trial. You may this testimonial if it will 'help one.''—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvas purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound over 121,000 plies were received, and 98 out every 100 reported they were be

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Keeping up with Fashion at small cost is forcefully demonstrated in this collection of smart coats at \$29.75. In making a purchase of one of these you may calculate a saving of \$10 to \$15—for this comparison expresses their real value.

In the soft downy wools, self plaids and stripes, and plain colors with flange edges of contrasting color.

The soft spring shades, tan and gray, also the bright brick dust, blues and greens-crepe de chine and satin striped linings.

Miss King and Mr. Yeates To Be Many Visitors Honored at Social Affairs Are Entertained

Miss Annie Mac. King, whose mar- Miss King and Mr. Yeates with a riage to William S. Yeates will be dinner Saturday evening.

an interesting event of March 15, will be honored with a number of social affairs preceding the wedding.

Miss Mae Reneau will be hostess this afternoon at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss King.

On Monday evening Miss D. Holman will entertain at a bridge-supper at her home on Peachtree street in honor of Miss King and Mr. Yeates, with an informal dinner party recently at their home on Sixteenth street. Covers were placed for Miss King. Mr. Yeates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quin. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

"Give me the lantern." Prudence

full, engraved in small letters the bottom of the candlestick. Monday: An Admission. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

> Beauty Chats BY BONA KENT FORBES

Yeast has been proved an almost ure remedy for treating not only the rdinary constipation troubles which

would suggest keeping the treatment

Cherrie Massage the throat every night with olive oil or a nourishing cream and exercise it by rolling the

Ex-Flapper-I think bothing your

hair would detract from your present somewhat youthful appearance, as you

Esther L. Ella F. Anxious Waiter.
I shall be glad to send the formulas
for the cream, hair tonic, and hence

All inquiries addressed to Mise

onsiderable time, however, owing to

CHARGE BECOMES EFFECTIVE TODAY

The new ordinance requiring the

payment of fees for Atlanta building permits became effective Friday at the office of C. J. Bowen, city build-ing inspector, A minimum charge of \$1, however small the type of build-

r involved, is made. That sum is arged for each \$1,000 up to \$10,000; om \$10,000 to \$25,000 the fee is creased 50 cents per \$1,000, and the

vious suffer most.

BY MAY CHRISTIE The Brilliant Novelist of Modern Society

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INSTALLMENT 66.
"How Do You Account for This?"
In girs of Prudence's character, here is an indomitable "something" which will rise to meet emergencies, of matter how amazing may the later be.

Now-as Virginia Dale's eyes glared pon her in the ecrie lantern light—nat "something" came to the surface in the younger woman, so that she infinit scream, or faint, or run away, a do any of the foolish, so-called feminine" things that a heroing of omance is supposed to do, in the companion in face of danger.

"I insist upon an explanation." There was a relentless note in the syoung, cowardly at heart as are all bullies, recognized to the surface in what I do?" Her tone was suddenly flat and colorless, with a dragging sound about it.

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There was a relentless note in the storing the party was Mrs. L. E. Holloway.

Mrs. Claude Williamson entertained at a bridge-tea in honor of Mrs. Jack Garrity, of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Hugh Wright, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The rooms where the game was played were attractively decorated with pink and blue sweetpeas and other spring flowers.

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She stood her ground.
"Come out, you spy!" hissed Virginia, holding the lantern up, so that its rays fell full on Prudence.
The latter stepped forward, her footfalls making a crackling sound in

notfalls making a crackling sound in

the undergrowth.

An owl hooted eerily at that moment, and for a fantastic second it flitted through Prudence's mind that Virginia—distorted with rage and with frustrated scheming—was a witch, there in the queer shadows of the wood, behind the lantern's fifful light! The digging implements were a broomstick, weren't they? Would she fly off, over the tree tops, and join that hooting owl amid the outer darkness?

"How dare you say on me?" hissed "How dare you say on me?" hissed "Wissinia, her eyes narrowed to a pintage of the nonorce stands." She gulped and hesitated.
"No. I don't," said Prudence, in the tone of a judge arraigning a prisoner to the base of a judge arraigning a prisoner of the nonorce stands. "No. I don't," said Prudence, in the tone of a judge arraigning a prisoner of the nonorce stands. "No. I don't," said Prudence, in the tone of a judge arraigning a prisoner of the hone of a judge arraigning a prisoner of the hone of a judge arraigning a prisoner of the priends.

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Mrs. Ashby

Will Lecture.

"Renouncing the Impediments to Progress" will be the subject of the progress." will be the subject of the progress will be the subject of the progress."

Virginia, her eyes narrowed to a pin-point, like a dangerous cobra that is going to strike. "How dare you sneak work like blazes to be gay and—and well-dressed—to entertain her dull guests—I mean, I'd pay her back later, but just new I wanted the money for something else, you see—so I started off with the boxes—and then

Prudence met the envenomed glare. Prudence met the envenomed glare.

"I dare anything for the restoration of my own good name," she answered in a measured tone that gave no hint of fear. A great light was dawning on her spirit. The diamond earrings and the money found in her sash. Virginia had worn the gown before she did, that catastrophic night. Virginia had left the stolen goods there gerhaps through carelessness, perhaps through deliberate wish to blacken her rival's character and chances. Bert Traymore had been innocent. no one but Virginia had been to blame.

"Your good name? Faugh?" Virginia burst into horrible laughter that had no slightest sound of mirth about it, only hysteria. "Who in the world cares what a—a common nobody like you does, or says?"

For answer Prudence, in a low, trespluct tone continued.

For answer Prudence, in a low resolute tone, continued:

"Calling me names won't mend this matter. I've seen what I have seen, over there" she nodded into the darkness in the direction of the elm tree—"and I ask you what you are doing hiding Mrs. Vansitart's property less lost property for I recognition. coing, hiding Mrs. Vansitarts property—hee lost property, for I recognized the gold candlesticks, and several other things in the boxes—out here in this solitude?"

Virginia gave a high, angry laugh

that again had the hysterical note 'A chit like you dares to call me

I do, I shan't move from here un-

"Ha! Ha! You won't? We'll see about that." And Virginia took a functional to the speaker, arm to the complexion with blackheads and pimples, but such more serious and pimples as bulk and carbuncles, gastrobal estarch and various

rious step towards the speaker, arm upraised, and something gleaning ominously in it.

"I shouldn't advise you to use violence," went on the cool, unafraid voice of the younger girl, standing immobile on the spot. "If you intended to the spot of the poisons forming in the system as a result of sluggish bowel action.

In the case of boils or intential intended to the committee by J.

esolute young voice. "I ask you to volain why you are hiding Mrs. Van-pittati's gold candlesticks and other property which I recognize, here in

"Tow can ask till doomsday," hissed Virginia, fury again getting the upper hand. "You can."
The words died on her lips, for in Prudence's eyes she saw a something that frightened her saw a something that frightened her some

MISERY IN HEAD, COULDN'T REST

Ohio Lady Was Suffering From Womanly Weakness, But After Taking Cardui She Grew Strong and Well.

standby as a tonic," says Mrs. Mary mith, of 677 Orange St., this city, fier relating her experiences in the

free relating her experiences in the see of that well known medicine for comen.

Some years ago, Mrs. Smith says, most likely not look years younger es that she could do no work and

arcely could get up or down. "I had misery in my head," she says, "and just ached at times till I uldn't rest. I would have dizzy.

nting spells and just stagger. I

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columns in their turn. This requires fainting spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite.

Some one told me I needed a good, woman's tonic, I asked and was told ardui might help me. I began to stamped and self-addressed envelope it and, after a short time, I could see I was being gradually made BUILDING PERMIT

I quit having the weak spells. I ate and seemed to relish what I ate. I could sleep without waking up at night. I grew strong and well and when the ... came around, I had very little trouble."

For sale everywhere

Take Take maximum fee is \$25.

Between \$12,000 and \$14,000 annually in revenue is expected by the city from the new system.

At Woman's Club

A large number of visitors were the central figures at the many par-ties entertained Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club. The re-ception rooms, sun parlors and beau-tiful banquet hall were adorned with spring flowers and foliage plants. Mrs. Christian, H. Clarke enterspring flowers and foliage plants.

Mrs. Christian H. Clarke entertained at a bridge-tea for her guest.

Mrs. Marvin Nuckols, of Richmond.
Va., this being one of a delightful series of social affairs Mrs. Clarke is giving for her visitor. Twenty guests were invited to meet Mrs. Nuckols.

Mrs. B. B. Barnett entertained the following guests at a table of bridge.

Miss Gertrude Corrigan, Miss Maude Mobley and Mrs. R. B. Whitworth.

Miss Kathleen Denham, of Americus, Ga., the attractive guest of Mrs.

E. J. Eldridge, was central figure at bridge, given by Mrs. J. H. Beckham.

Completing the party was Mrs. L. E.

"Oh, if you're going to insist . . . don't see it's any of your business . . this stuff was left me by an ded aunt who died . . it was sent two through the trustees, the lawyers The top score prize was a lovely sofa pillow, the second prize a Maderia guest towel, the guest prize, two hand-made handkerchiefs, and the consolation some novelty bends.

Mrs. Otis Clay Poundstone was hostess at bridge, honoring Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Boston, Mass. the guest of Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr. Exquisite batiste novelties were awarded as prizes. The guests included a small group of the honoree's friends. . I kept the boxes in my trunks t the Towers . . . didn't want Vansittart to know, because I ed her money ... bridge debts ... d for a gown or two ... you under-nd ..." she gulped and hesitated.
"No, I don't," said Prudence, in the

"Renouncing the Impediments to Progress" will be the subject of the lectore to be given by Mrs. Rose Mac saby Saturday afternoon at 3:30 clock in the assembly room of Car-testie library. How to overcome and remove ob-

saw Bert Traymore coming, so I of them in this wood, for he mustn't sta les that deter growth and develop-ment will be interpreted. A workable method for healing will also be given.

"Give me the lantern." Prudence took it brusquely from the stammering speaker, and walked forward to the elm tree. Stooping down, she lifted one of the heavy gold candlesticks, holding it aloft. "You say an old aunt left you these?"

"Yes, Yes."
"Then." said Prudence coolly, filting the candelabra backwards, "How do you account for this?"

She pointed to Mrs. Vansittart's same in full, engraved in small letters was me in full, engraved in small letters.

noon at the Piedmont Driving club is compliment to her guest, Miss Eva Hall, of Macon.

Guests were received in the parlor of the club. The tea table in the gray room was overlaid with an imported lace cover and graced in the center by a silver basket filled with ionquils, yellow tulips, white narcissi, freesias and pink and yellow snapdragous. On each end of the table were placed smaller silver baskets of the same variety of flowers, with silver candlesticks holding rale yellow tapers, placed around the central decoration.

No. 2296.

Hand made flowers made of narrow tinted ribbons in dull rose, pistachio green, French blue and gold wreathe the front of a small visored hat. The visor is so shaped that it forms a tiny brim in front. Brown crepe, straw cloth, black hair cloth or georgette in jade or coral are good materials for making the hat.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One soft crown, 1 cap lining, 1-2 yard elastic net or cavas, 2 yards

Assisting Mrs. Holmes in entertain-ing were Mrs. Hunter Muse, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Benjamin and 10 yards narrow ribbon. It has been a long time since we last discussed yeast as a means of improving one's looks. This is an ex-Gantt and Mrs. George Street.
Mrs. Holmes was gowned in
Laverne green satin crepe, worn with cellent time to start a revival of the yeast craze of a couple of years ago, for this is the time of year when com-

tulle hat to match. Miss Hall were a model of black hat illustrated above. Lill in name satin, trimmed with batiste embroidery, and a small black spring hat to stamps, postal note or coins—address

Market Committee Names Patronesses.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the market committee of the Atlanta Name

voice of the younger girl, standing inmobile on the spot. "If you injured me if you even killed me, here where we stand—it would be the ruin of you, and you know it. Our feetsteps are already all over the mould and moss, and there wouldn't be the slightest difficulty in the police tracking you."

Police?

Virginia, deeply as she loathed this clear-eyed girl, shivered at the hate-ful word.

Task you," persisted the quiet, "I ask you to explain why you are hiding Mrs. Vangeling why you are hiding why you are hi The farmers are exhibiting an unusual supply of nice, fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and homemade pickles for the housekeepers of Atlanta, and the market committee of the Woman's club urges the women to visit the stalls and see the low prices and the fresh farm products and prevent breakage. Atlanta, and one-half cake three times a day. That is the internal treatment mix a quarter of a yeast cake with two tablespoonsful of water and ruh this paste well over the affected parts. This should be done at night and the paste washed of in the morning.

The most curious and valuable action of yeast is that while it clears the system of poisons and thins the blood it also imparts to the system of poisons and thins the blood it also imparts to the system of poisons and thins the blood as by blood that is too rich. The most is rich in vitemins and in uniform the place of the club as patron, and the paste washed of the club as patron, and the morning.

Atlanta, and the woman is the woman see the low prices and the fresh farm products.

Mrs. Sharp has appointed the following members of the club as patron, week: Mrs. Clifford Dawson, co-chairman of the market committee: Mrs. W. P. Melton, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Alvee Taylor, Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, Mrs. Norman Poole, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Frank Naedele, Mrs. Moving Day.

Clean the new home before moving into it and you will be able to get settled much more quickly. Pictures should be wrapped in newspapers and several tied together with a padding of papers between.

of the death in Baltimore of L. C. Read, former Atlanta resident. He was 60 years oid. Mr. Read is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Roy York, of Baltimore, who also formerly lived in Atlanta.

Booss will carry better it pacearies small wooden boxes such as groceries come in. If you anticipate moving, start saving these containers.

If possible, have one of the family at the new home to direct the placement of the furniture. If each piece head around the shoulders, first to right and then to left, rolling all around as in a circle.

Gummie S.—I do not think that milk used on the complexion could possibly take the place of soan and water, or that of cleansing with a cream.



Airedale and Grey Suede at \$5.00

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Children's Department.

(Pronounced Bix)

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

Week-end dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

theater party for Miss Elizabeth Worley, a bride-elect.

Miss Hazel Lamar will entertain at luncheon in compliment to Miss

Miss Hattie Ruth Cannon and Miss Sarah Wimberly will give a

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes will entertain Saturday evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of their niece,

Ruth Draper will be presented by the Drama league at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium this evening.

Mrs. John L. Coursey will entertain at a children's party this after-noon from 3 until 5 o'clock at her home on Piedmont avenue, in honor

of her little daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Coursey. Beta Sigma fraternity will entertain at a tea-dance this afternoon at the Club de Vingt.

The Tango club will dance this evening at Hurst hall.

Mrs. John Yopp will entertain at luncheon at her home on Westminster luncheon at her home on Westminster Drive in compliment to Mrs. Howard Payne, of Elberton.

The Musicians' club will give a dance at the Roseland ballroom, 217 1-2 Peachtree street.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Ponce de Leon Parent-Teacher association, and sponsored by Mrs. Robert Mathews, fifth grade class mother, will be given this evening at 7:45 in the Junior High school

Mrs. George Cash will entertain from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Olivia Garner.

The Every Saturday History club will meet this morning at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Leonard Phinizy, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will lecture this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of Carnegie library.

Jame Heddem Hat Pattern

One soft crown, 1 cap lining, 1.2 yard elastic net or canvas, 2 yards brace wire, 1 yard 18-inch straw cloth, 1.4 yard silk for coronet fac-

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is in the right room and all the heavier pieces in the correct place it means lots less work in straighten-

Eve's Epigrams Some Women look et the merriece ; market with the eye of a bargain buyen they are quick to see the best value for the least

expenditure

"The Flirt," a Pathe comedy fea-turing Harold Lloyd, will also be shown, Little Miss Maxine McCalley will dance a Hawaiian solo.

Mrs. J. R. Klebold and Mrs. S. W.

Huff will get as official chaperons.

Special Programs

For Boys and Girls

"Nanock of the North," a Pathe cture played by native Eskimos, and a epoch-making introductional film highly dramatic quality, will be he feature picture shown at the boys' and girls' matinee at the Howard the-ter. Saturday morning, March 8, at

and girls' matinee at the Howard theater. Saturday morning, March S, at
9:30 o'clock.

"Snow White," a delightful fairy
story, one of the old classics, beautifully staged, will also be shown,
while "Felix, the Cat" will supply a
bit of comedy and fun. "Silvia Ballet" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Hunter Smith by the
following talented little girls: Louise
Reaves. Emily Savin, Evelyn Tariades, Mary Riley, Chrysanthy Tunpas, Geraldine Lution, Gene Causey,
Arva Johnson, Florence Sarkas, Louise Selomanson, Mrs. G. H. Guys,
Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. G. W.
Truitt will act as official chaperons,
Each patron of the Saturday matinee is requested to submit in writing e is requested to submit in writing story entitled "The Smartest or steet Thing I Ever Knew an Animal Do." These skits are expected to

written from personal observation knowledge. On Saturday, March writers of the three best stories I be awarded respectively prizes of \$2, and \$1.

Record-Breaking Attendance. Over 1,000 children attended the Howard matinee Saturday, March 1, to enjoy "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Far..." this being one of the largest audiences ever assembled at a boys and girls' matinee in Atlanta.

Fidelis Class Is Entertained.

On Thursday afternoon the Fidelis class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church were delightfully entertained by their teacher, Mrs. Dora Montgomery Carter, at the home of her brother on Flat Shoals road, with an informal quilting party. The quilt has been pieced by the class and is later to be sold, the proceeds to be used for the uplift and betterment of the class organization.

Music Club to Have Rehearsal Saturday.

The orchestra rehearsal of the At-lanta Junior Music club will take place at Cable hall on Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, All members are urged to be present.

Arthur Poissant

To Speak Sunday. The School of Health will meet Are Announced Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At the lecture period the school will present Arthur Poissant, popular and pleasing teacher of truth. whose subject will be "On Being Human." Robert Bryan Harbour Carey, that will be presented at the Alpha theater, Saturday, March S, at 9:30 o'clock.

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Miss Mary Taylor Is Hostess. Miss Mary Flynn, the guest of Mrs.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in as- Heywood Dudley, Jr., and Miss Mary

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Every Popular Street Shade

Blacks, browns, cocoa, beige, copper, Lanvin green, navy, and a great many two-tone combinations.

The price, for so much of quality and style, is exceedingly low. For today, much less than the regular.

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FORMER ATLANTA MAN DIES IN BALTIMORE Word has been received in Atlanta of the death in Baltimore of L. C. Books will carry better if packed in small wooden boxes such as greening.

Special Today!

Y. W. C. A. Girls To Conduct Program In Griffin, Georgia

A party of Y. W. C. A. girls with Mes. Plato Durham and Miss Elsabelle Goss will leave this afternoon in for Griffin, where they have been ! vited by the club of seventy-five

e Griffin club at which the local Is will be the principal speakers, the first session will be held for the W. C. A. federation council and the officers of the Griffin club. Satur-

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Plato Dur-ham, a Y. W. C. A. director, will speak to a church group on the pur-pose of the association. Those planpose of the association. Those planning to go to Griffin are Mrs. Durham. Miss Goss, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. husiness and industrial department: Misses Ollie Haines, Ethel Reese, Ethel Moore, Elizabeth Volberg, Katherine Ellis, Ora Dozier, Grace Lindsey and Lura Belle Robinson.

ROAD AND BRIDGE A HOUSE DRESS "NEAT AND the waist of contrasting material will PROJECTS ARE LET

The Constitution's Patterns



4488. The house dress of today skirt at the foot is 21-4 yards. BY HIGHWAY BOARD has a very important place in the Pattern mailed to any address on wardrobe of every woman. model here illustrated is suitable for Road and bridge building projects the stout and siender figure. Gingnder federal aid in Georgia, totaling ham, crepe, ratine or printed cotton, ore than \$120,000, were let Friday by as well as linen may be used for its ings of black sateen is here portray-

left side in front. 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust desirable and serviceable materials Four projects were awarded, their measure. A 38 inch size require for this apron.

A. PRETTY FROCK FOR "SERV. Pattern mailed to any address receipt of 19c in silver or stamps.

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Chamberlin- Bargain

Johnson BASEMENT Du Bose Co. BASEMENT

just arrived -- new lots -- so good that

we cannot help but tell you

of their goodness!

misses and

women

45 new spring

coats

Bought greatly underprice from a Mfgr. in need of immediate cash

women's and misses' new spring jersey suits \$5.95

gingham house dresses (misses' and women's) \$1.29

(gingham and percale apron dresses (sizes up) 85c

children's extra good bloomers 25c

men's madras (solid colors, striped and white) shirts 95c

women's and misses' new (colored astrakhan) jacquettes \$9.95

An array of dresses including models of the most stylish of advance spring production. Evening dresses, business dresses or dresses for street wear. Cantons, flat crepes and even popular spring flannels and some other fine wool dresses in the lot. Both light and dark shades.

just 108

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state highway board. Projects in-development. The width at the foot ed. One could also use unbleached ed one road of waterbound mac- is 21.8 yards. The closing is at the muslin with embroidery, or chambrey is 21.8 yards. The closing is at the muslin with embroidery, or chambrey in a contrasting color for trimming. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, Lawn, cambric and percale are also

Four projects were awarded, their descriptions and the name of the successful bidders being as follows:

Wayse-Glynn county, 8.14 miles of graded to any address on the Jesup Brunswick toad. Let to receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR "SERV"

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes:

Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 25-8 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on Serve of 10c in silver or stamps.

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A medium size requires 45.8 lows: Fashion Department The Conyards of 32 inco material. To make stitution, 1188-89 Fulton street,

Canton crepes

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ANOTHER CASE MADE UNDER TOBACCO LAW

violation of the new state tobacco tax law, was filed Friday by C. Grover Bell, deputy in the revenue con missioner's office, against F. C. Worthy, colored, of 196 Auburn arenue.
Worthy was caught selling cigarcites and cigars without any state

ettes and cigars without any state revenue stamps attached, although he was charging his customers the price of the stamp with every sale, it is charged. He had no stamps on his premises, except two, of total value 3 cents, attached to a \$5 box of

This is the fourth case of this character made locally since the state character made locally since the state tobacco tax law went into effect on January 1. Worthy's case is set for hearing in the municipal court.

Mr. Bell states that the cases brought are having a salutary effect. He stresses, however, the fact that numerous dealers are not observing that clause in the law which calls for cancellation of all stamps before they are affired to the goods to be they are affixed to the goods to be

CEDARTOWN MAY GET **GUARDSMAN COMPANY**

Adjutant General Charles H. Cox and Colonel Jones, of the Fourth Corps army headquarters, spent Friday in Cedartown conferring with citizens in regard to stationing one company of the 200th infantry, Atlant's new reg-iment of national guard troops, there. Cedartown is the home of U. S. Senator William J. Harris, and the chamber of commerce has expressed a desire to have one of these national guard units. The regiment will have headquarters in Atlanta and all but one battalion, which will be scattered by companies among nearby towns and

ties, will be stationed here, Friday night at the Auditorium-Ar-ory companies G and H, the service ompany and the Howitzer company.

These companies are officered as

Company G, Captain W. A. Sirmon.
First Lieutenant W. G. ("Big Six" of
Tech football fame) Carpenter, Second
Lieutenant Harris Purks. Company H. Captain Ray X. Smathers, First Lieutenant E. G. David, Second Lieutenant Marion Williamson.

street, LAST SERVICES FOR MRS. FARMER SET FOR SUNDAY

Final tribute will be paid Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Farmer, peominent Atlanta woman who died Thursday at a private hospital, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoot. Services will be held from the chapte of Awtrey & Lowndes, and interment will be in West View.

Mrs. Farmer, who was 64 years old, was the wife of Thomas W. Farmer, of the J. M. High company. She was born near Lavonia in 1860, moving to Atlanta 1880, moving to Atlanta 1880, moving to Atlanta 1880, moving to Atlanta 1880, and line marriage see was Miss Jane Elizabeth Sewell, doru sons, K. E., S. L. and D. L. Farmer, all of Atlanta, and T. C. Farmer, Mrs. T. E. Barber, Mrs. J. E. Edmondson, Mrs. H. W. Bell, and Miss Bessie Farmer, all of Atlanta, and T. C. Farmer, Rush Crump, of Atlanta, and Sewell, of Fort Worth, Texas; Parks Sewell, of Fort Worth, Texas; Parks Sewell, of Fort Worth, Texas; Parks Sewell, of Washington, and Tarpe and Norman Sewell, both of Oklahoma City.

Atlanta, and four brothers, Henry Sewell, of Fort Worth, Texas; Parks Sewell, of Washington, and Tarpe and Norman Sewell, both of Oklahoma

MRS. L. D. STROUSS' FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. L. D. Strouss, who died Thursday at the residence, 21 West Alexander street, will be held at 3 o'clock this noon from Westminster Presbyterian church. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Caldwell, and interment with be in West View.

Mrs. Mary Cleveland Smith, So. Washington Trom Hondurals, left washington Washington Trom Hondurals. Single of the best brails in Washington Trom Hondurals. He washington Washington Trom Hondurals. He washington Washington Trom Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Hondurals. He washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He washington Washington Hondurals. He wash

BOUDOIR MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

Another case against a local retailer of cigars and cigarettes charging Supreme Court Wives Capital's Social Anchors



ada, by Women's News Service, Inc. neal isn't brewed in the cellar. The Released exclusively by the North leddest thing in the Brandeis household is the warm glow of human sym-American Newspaper Alliance.)

So many have come from Main street, but not Mrs. William Howard Taft. The dust of Cincinnati's Main street had been left behind at the mudpie age and before she was out of her teens she had learned the ways of social Washington with its barb wire enclosures and red tape en-tagelements.

ards and all the vapid, brainless excitement chasers, go round the block. But if you realize life, in its best, broadest sense, just go in.

And then there are the Sutherlands who come from Utah! Yes, they are Gentiles. That is the first question asked about the newly-arrived from Utah. After Senator Sutherland retired from the senate they left Washington. It has grown a big city since then and the war has made many changes. Supreme court justice is a life job, and I think the Sutherlands are preparing to dig themselves in comfortably and we should feel their presence in society.

Tomorrow: Cabinet Wives. wire enclosures and red tape entanglements.

She didn't climb the wire fence, but as a whit, house guest during the Haves administration she walked in the front door. She was Helen Herron then, and her father was the law partner of Ratherford B. Hayes,
Law ran in both families. A superior court judge in Cincinnati at 29!
That's what happened to Taft, and his wife didn't altogether like it. Of course she was immensely proud, but she seemed afraid that contact with older men and the serious side of life

older men and the serious side of life world rob him of his youthful buoyaney. If you could hear him laugh today you would realize it was a false

chance, hearing of the senator's dremma, offered an old fireplace that had long ago been discarded from the white house as junk. I assure you, white house as junk. I assure you, a would be issued withit is a veritable treasure.

Her Music Draws Opponents.

Mrs. Taft's outstanding personal accomplishment is her gift for music. I believe that Victor Berger came near apostasy to the socialist party because of the lure of this music, which accompanied the gracious hospitality of the white house.

Autonomous Jewish state in the Crimer of the council of commissars. The state, it was added, would be established along the same lines as all other autonomous regions which the soviet government had created for minority nationalities of the Russian population.

Mineola, N. Y., March 7.—Speed records between McCook field, 2t Daylon, Ohio, and Mitchel field were broken today when Lieutenant, E. H. Backdale, pilot, and Captain Bartley are for minority nationalities of the Russian population.

the white house. Long after Mrs. Taft's music is silenced and the keys of her beloved plano are mute, the cherry blossoms on the speedway will keep fragrant her memory. The trees were a gift from larger during the Taftraging and the larger during the Taftraging and the FOR HONDURAS IS

PRESENT REGISTRATION JUDGE MACK TO SPEAK STANDS FOR PRIMARY AT JEWISH TEMPLE

Present registration lists will deer the voter has paid his 1923 taxes, according to a ruling made Friday by Attorney General George M. Napier. The ruling was addressed to Charles E. Martin, chairman of the Clarke

E. Martin, chairman of the Clarke county democratic executive committee, of Athens.

The attorney general held that the Georgia law does not disqualify a man from voting until his taxes are six rouths delinquent. The final day for paying taxes in Georgia was December 20.

The attorney general also refers to Code Section 127, which provides that "any political parimary election held by any political parimary election held by any political parity. . . shall be presided over and conducted in the manner and form prescribed by the rules of the political party," etc. He draws from this the fact that the rules of the political party, or its executive committee would, therefore, control if not in conflict with the provisions of the law. control if not in conflict with the pro-talk at in. Pal

NEW PANAMCO GAS STATION OPENS TODAY

Spanish Composer Is Dead After Fall Of Fifteen Stories

Jones, navigator, flew a De Haviland navigation plane from Dayton to the field here in three hours and 53 minutes. The former record was established in January, 1923, and was four hours and four minutes.

The official air line distance between McCook field and Mitchell field is 575 miles. The distance was covered at a rate of almost 2.47 miles a minute—approximately 148 miles an hour.

will be held at 3 o'clock the content problem from Westminster Presbyterian church. Services will be conducted by Rer. J. W. Caldwell, and interment with be in West View.

Mrs. Strouss, who was 64 years old, died following a short illness with pneumonia. She was born in Glenshaw, Fa. and moved to Atlanta from Rockmart, Ga., lifteen years ago.

In addition to her husband, who is a member of the firm of B. F. Mackett and company, Mrs. Strouss is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Marson and Miss Marienne Wallis Strouss, two sons, John W. and Willian S. Robert D., and J. M. Campbell.

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Claweland Smith, SO,

Jaweland Michaell sted ste from cold when they stepped from the plane. They were greeted by Major William N. Hensley, Jr., commandant at Mitchell field.

Judge Julian W., Mack, of New aries March 19, irrespective of wheth- York city, will address the Open cide what voters are qualified to vote Forum meeting at the Temple, South in the presidential preferential prim- Pryor and Richardson streets, at

in. Palestine.

MOTHER OF FIVE HELD ON CHARGE OF MAKING BOOZE

A new Panamco Gasoline and Oil Service station will open in Buckhead today. Through a clerical error an advertisement was inserted in Fri day? Constitution announcing the opening on Fr day. This new station will give a gallon of free motor oil to each purchaser of five or more gallons of Panamco Gas at the opening. Following the announcement appearing Friday morning, officials of their Atlanta office, arranged immediately to provide the free oil for those customers who called for it Friday in order to "make good to the letter" with the many local users of their gasoline and oils.

This step is considered an small with business organizations are the error.

gasoline and oils.

This step is considered unusual with business organizations, as the error was not the fault of the station and technically there was no obligation to provide free oil Friday.

However, the fact that some of their cuscomers received the benefit of this free offer Friday, will in no way effect the offer Saturday, according to local officials who state that all customers who purchase five gallons of gasoline from the new station today.

SKIES TO BE FAIR

IN ATLANTA TODAY SAYS FORECASTER

Fair weather will continue in Atlanta through today at least, according to official prediction of C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local weather bureau. It probably will be a trifle colder than Friday, however, though not enough to be a troop of the colder. ough not enough to be uncomfort-

Tomorrow: Cabinet Wives.

New York, March 7.—Dr. Carlos de Mandil, composer and orchestra leager, formerly of San Francisco, fell or jumped to his death from the roof of a 15-story apartment building. On West End avenue today.

Dr. de Mandil, who was 31 years old, was said to be a member of the Spanish nobility, having come to this country several years ago as Count Maier Carlos de Mandil. He was a victimist and orchestral leader at the Alamac hotel.

On entering the apartment house

J. E. LOVELESS, 64. DIES AT RESIDENCE IN COLLEGE PARK

"May God bless you."

The musician left a note addressed to his wife which the police refused to make public.

Air Speed Record

From McCook Field

J. E. Loveiess, 64, died Friday at his home, 230 West Cambridge avenue, Collège Park, after a long illness. Mr. Loveless was prominent in Atlanta labor circles, was state secretary of the Junio: Order of United American Mechanics for fourteen years, and had been affiliated with that organization fer 25 years.

He was born in Adairsville in 1860,

He was born in Adairsville in 1860. To Mineola Broken

Mineola, N. Y., March 7.—Speed records between McCook field, 2t Day-

GYPSEY SMITH TO LEAD REVIVAL IN VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., March 7. - Interest is growing Lere in the coming Gipsey Smith meetings which will begin in this city. March 30. Gipsy Smith, Jr., will open the services, all religious denominations taking part in them.







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men's all-wool 2-pants suits \$18.50

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the new lightweight felts;

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SWITCH TO SPRING

DROP IN FOR "THE

HAT THAT IS YOU.'

THIS MORNING -

new Spring weight-

ELEVEN STATES ENTER NATIONAL TOURNEY

Epworth League

\$4 up

Pat Moran, Cincy Manager, Is Dead

Denied Its One Earthly Mecca; Dies at Reds' FIRPO KAYOS SPALLA IN **14TH** The Soul of Pat Moran Goes Home

In the arms of his wife, and with people supposed.

"Well, we're no kids any more, Joe." the arms of Jack Hendricks, a life-long friend, encircling them both, the gallant spirit of Pat passed into an-Two o'clock came. That was Pat's

Teams To Play

The Owenton team, champions of immigham Epworth league, and all-star Epworth league team Atlanta will clash in a siketball game tonight at the ty auditorium at 9 o'clock. There much interest roward this game al acapacity house is expected. Many other teams are entered in Epworth league, and a capacity house is expected. Many other teams are entered in all probability be in attendance on it takes place. A girls' game is scheduled to be led off just before the Owenton-lanta game, to decide the champion-pot Atlanta for girls.

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The Owenton team, champions of immigham Epworth league, and every team that long the properties are as udden fading the five minutes later a sudden fading of his strength, like the dimming of an electric light, brought the nurses fluttering to the bedside to rub his wrists and give him things. Two hours later his struggle had gone into their knees at the bedside. All men state, but Johnny, the crab, the devel ones.

Of course, everything is at sixes and sevens with Pat's ball club. This was the club that was to beat the Giants for the pennant this year, after beating out the Pirates for second pince two years in a row. Three new pitchers were bought to put the Reds abead of Mr. Johnny McGraw's team. It was to be Pat Moran's year. And as soon as he got his advance party of the training grounds he was put to bed.

Pat was partly to blame, of course.

Pat was partly to blame, of course in the few hours before the final summons of his strength, like the dimming of his strength, like the dimming of his strength. It will right.''

Five minutes later a sudden fading one like the dimming of his strength. It was the purch of a few hours the final one provi

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—Pat. Mon is dead. the way, as they waited dreading to be there and afraid to go away, that Chance had been much worse off than

ther world at 6:05 Thursday evening.

Pat was the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and his ball club was expected to win the National league pennant this year. Success came late in Pat's life—he was 48 years old—but he is now desired what was expected to win the National league pennant this year. Success came late in Pat's life—he was 48 years old—but he is now desired what was expected to win the National league pennant this year. Success came late in Pat's life—he was 48 years old—but he is now desired what was expected to win the National league pennant this year. Success came late in Success came late in Pat's life—he was 48 years old—but he is now desired what was expected to win the National league pennant this year. Success came late in Success came Two o'clock came. That was Pat'

fourteen Reds went out to the ball taken to a hosnital, where it was belegs howed out like no other pair of legs, not even Hans Wagner's. He hadn't much heart for the work.

Mrs. Moran, who suffered a nervice of Joe Tinker, the old shortstop of the Tinker of the Tinker of the Tinker of Joe Tinker, the old shortstop of the Tinker of the

Fulghum Wins Constitution Trophy for Best Diver



terviewed by Miss Berlo, and some of the very best diving talent in the city was present for a try in the contest.

The large tank had been refilled and was full of Chattahoocha river water heated to the proper temperature, all ready for the contest.

The girls in the Berlo diving act

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Ticular dive they were most tambout with.

The grand trophy offered by The Atlanta Constitution, a beautiful silver cup, went to J. D. Fulghum, Hapeville, Ga., only after a run off dive with the winner of the girls content to the winner of the girls in the Berlo diving act

Cawthon, 671 Lee street. It was a hard matter for the audience to makes and the decision between the two and it was announced here tonight, following receipt of news of the Red leader, death.

Hendricks NAMED

MORAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7.—Jack Hendricks succeeds Pat Moran as manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, it was announced here tonight, following receipt of news of the Red leader, death.

Hendricks manager of the Cincinnati club this season as coach and assistant manager.

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Hendricks manager of the Cincinnati club this several years ago, and has piloted may penhant winners in the minors.

He joined the Cincinnati club this season as coach and assistant manager.

that particular dive. Mr. Fulghum won the cup with a pretty, high double somersault dive, and Miss Cawthon was awarded the second honors, the beautiful bathing suit offered by Julian Prade's sporting goods store.

One of the favorites with the audience was little Max Douthit, winner of the boys' contest Wednesday night, who worked hard to win the grand trophy and, who by the way, did some very excellent diving. He brought his cup along, and accompanying him was a very proud father and mother to whom alou was instrusted the care of the precoins cup while the owner was out on the springboard trywher was out on the springboard try-

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6. and was a native of Fitchburg.

REAL VETERAN OF BASEBALL.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 7.—Patrick Joseph Moran, veteran baseball player and great manager, was a native of Fitchburg, Mass., where he was born February 7, 1876. He obtained his first professional engagement at Lyons, N. Y., twenty-seven years ago and soon graduated into fast company at Montreal.

Young Moran caught well, played a good third base and while never a

good third base and while never a heavy slugger, delivered hits when they counted. He was taken by the Boston Nationals in 1901 and soon became the leading backstop of that

When the Chicago Cubs began their When the Chicago Cubs began their wonderful career of triumpin they bought Moran from Boston. He acted as Kling's adjutant through all the glorious campaigns of Chance's team and was chief catcher in 1909, the year Kling remained out of the game. After the Cubs ceased to dominate baseball, Moran was sent to Philadelphia where he speedily became the manager and won the National league flag of 1914. Against the Boston Red Sox in the world's series of that searon his team won only one game in his team won only one game in

Moran left Philadelphia in 1919 and came to Cincinnati. He won the pen-nant that year and after the conquest of the White Sox in the world's series, was termed "the miracle man of the baseball world."

baseball world."
Moran maintained a residence in Fitchburg, Mass., while managing and playing in the major league. He is survived by a wife and two minor sons, Gabriel and Patrick Joseph, Jr.

WASH. TWIRLERS LEAVE CAMP AT HOT SPRINGS

Washington, March 7.—The second chapter of Washington's baseball spring training schedule onened today with the departure from Hot Springs of the squad of veterans for the Tampa training camp. The elder Griffmen, who have been boiling at the Arkansas resort, were declared in fine condition and ready to hop into the training routine.

fine condition and ready to hop into the training routine.

Walter Johnson, veteran of seventeen big league campaigns and holder of the strikeout and shutout records in the majors, has given the most impressive account of himself, and is planning to depend once more on his famous "cannon ball" delivery to carry him through the season. For the last few years he has been using curve balls in his endeavor to prolong the use of his arm.

Cracker President Denies **Rumor That Turner Barber** Would Be Secured by Locals

day and the missing batterymen are t expected until the infielders and

Harry Rogers Is Winner of Race

Two Infielders On Injured List

grounder, and lvy Johnston, another youngster, was injured in sliding to second Thursday.

The arrival of Olaf Oden, former Brown university player, has saved Robbie from a shortage of infielders,

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"Hans" and Fists

The men have these tags puched by ome member of the Koseme club at the waterworks, one terminal of the man are collected in order and the composite scores made up.

The latest announcement from the formulation of the latest announcement from the composite scores made up.

Year before, and the winner is not allowed the south this winter. Both Miss Collett and Mrs. Hurd leading by one hole. Miss Collett's score was 78 and Mrs. Hurd's 84.

The latest announcement from the conding to the dope, then Cooper should be the man slated for first place this played.

Firbo Willing

The latest announcement from the Koseme club is that they have received pledges for one hundred and fifty cakes. This means that the first one hundred and fifty men to finish will be given a cake, a reward well worth the run. Last year one hundred and twenty-six cakes were given away.

It has been decided to keep the gats open for should 20 nainutes-after which time they will be closed and others desiring to finish must do so via the grandstand.

There is great possibility of the record being smashed, this afternoon. The best time for the three and one-half miles distance so far is the record of More and the gate of the state of the state of the second being smashed. The care of the three and one-half miles distance so far is the record of More again to 1929. Hence we have the second being smashed this afternoon. The best time for the three and one-half miles distance so far is the record of More again to 1929. Hence we have not been forced to extend themselves to the limit.

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be remembered that a lt's going to be a great run, and right up to the time of begins at 2 o'clock sharp.

LEADING CITIZENS

WILL MEET BIBLE Young Semi-Pro Youngster Shows

Golf Changed

Huggins' ban on golfing by members of the Yankee squad has been lifted

t, filling the vacancy created by suicide of Acting Chief D. D.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

AT JEFFERSON, GA

Acting Chief Potts.

New York March 7 - Walter New Orleans, March 7 -- A. J. less, semi-pro outfielder from Heinemann, president of the New Or-lywood, Cal. has made a strong leans Southern association club, who ression on Manager McGraw in has had fair success in making base-workouts with the New York hall players out of his soda pop and ames, semi-pro outfielder from Heinemann, president of the New Or-Glants at Sarasota, Fla. James was but boys, is giving another one of minutes. discovered by Bill Lang, who "un-vered George Kelly and Jimmy them a chance to wear a Pelican uni-form. This time it is Ellis "Red" there will be a number of brief ad-Dispatches today quoted McGraw Johnson, last season the official ball dresses, Music and other delightful

Makes Impression Well With Pels

regulars and yannigans which the latter won, 10 to 5. Joe Klugman, another infielder, was hit in the eye by a grounder last Tuesday. John-

Leagues To Join Amateur Union

There will be a meeting of the members of the Spalding baseball league next Thursday hight at Sociock, at A. G. Spalding Co., 74 N. Broad street, for the purpose of organizing the league this season. There is one place vacant in the new league and any strong amateur team desiring to become a member can communicate with H. G. Voorhis at A. G. Spalding & Bro.

At the same time of the meeting of the Spalding league, a new Dixileague will be formed provided there are enough teams to make applications for the new organization.

Both of the leagues will become members of the new Atlanta Amateur Baseball association under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Petition Meyers To Coach Centre Danville, Ky., March 7.—A petition signed by 32 Centre college football players asking Robert Lo. Meyers. The suicide of Acting Chief D. D. Newsome, whose funeral occurred this week. Chief G. W. McDorman, who was seriously injured fighting the Dupree building fire several weeks ago, is recovering at a local hospital but his condition is such that it will be some time before he can resume his active duties. He is one of the oldest fire chiefs in the state. E. L. Lester was elected captain to succeed Acting Chief Potts. The suicide of Acting Chief D. D. Newsome, whose funeral occurred this was seriously injured fighting the Director, and Quartette Choir. Morning service broadcast by range of the oldest fire chiefs in the state. E. L. Lester was elected captain to succeed Acting Chief Potts.

players asking Robert I. Meyers, preside of the Centre Alumni asso ciation, and former assistant coach, TO AWARD TROPHIES to become head menter of the Praying TO WALKER GOLF TEAM Colonels has been sent to Myers at Colonels has been sent to signed at present in chautangua work. Centre is seeking a conch to fill a cavancy caused by the resignation of "Uncle Charlie" Moran, who went to Buckneil and the signed and the second series of the international golf trophy. The

RUTH IS RECOVERED; PLAYS ROUND OF GOLF

memento of their successful defense of the international golf trophy. The executive committee of the U. S. G. A. voted the awards at a recent meeting. The members of the 1922 and 1925 feams include E. G. Fowns. Captain Bob Gardner, Francis Onimet, Jesse, Sweetser, Max Marston, Bobby Jones, Jesse Guilford, Chick Evans. George V. Rotan, Freddy Wright, David S. Herron, Dr. O. P. Willings, Jack Ne-ville, and Harrison Johnston. Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Thir-Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Thirty-six holes of golf over the Hot Springs golf and country club links constituted a day's work for "Babe" Ruth, the Yankee slugger, who has been ill of influenza for the past 10 days. Ruth played a foursome with Shawker, Bush and Schang, Although he would not reveal his score, it was said to be "very good" and his driving received much favorable comment in the clubbouse. e clubbouse.

New York, March 7.—Delegates
The "Babe" is still weak from the from all sections of the country will

latest attack of his "jinx" but other-wise he appeared none the worse for basketball rules committee here April 10 and 11.
Representatives to the joint commithis brief illness.

JOE LYNCH STARTS TRAINING FOR BOUT tee are selected by the Amsteur Athletic Union, International Y. M. C. A., and National Collegiate A. A., each

New York, March 7.—loe Lynch, bantanweight champion, started training today for his title battle with Abe Goldstein. New York challenger, at Madison Square Garden March 21.

Lynch now weighs 130 pounds and faces a stiff conditioning schedule to faces a stiff conditioning schedule to make the title limit of 118 pounds. Al Pettingill, southern bantamweight, and Johnny Kaiser, have been added to his sparring staff at training quat-ters near Nyack, N. Y. GOLF CLUB FORMED

Peer's Heir Is Ring.

Oxford, March 7.—Another peer's heir has fust made a successful appearance in the boxing ring. This is Viscount Knebworth, heir to the Earl of Lytton, who represented Oxford university recently in the welterweight competition and knecked cut his London university opponent.

Jefferson, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)—A golf club was organized here last night with nearly 50 members. H. G. Johnson was elected president; J. C. Benett, Jr., secretary; D. T. Willhite, vice president. A tract of land containing 45 acres has been secured adjoining the large cement swimming pool. Work on the grounds will begin in the next few days.

Winner of Meet Belleair Heights, Fla., March 7.-Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence.

BY JOHN STATON.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp going was unusually heavy, while the going was unusually heavy, while the scountry, will get under way. Ex. Considering these things that time is quite nemarkable.

Weather Ideal.

This year unless rain sets in before this afternoon, the ground is going to be firm and fast. The weather lake, where Mrs. Hurd took three parts.

About 1:45 o'clock Coach Alex will call the runners together and give them final instructions as to the course, method of finishing, and so forth. Then, promptly at the appointed hour or otherwise, he will fire the pistol that sets the men on their "horses."

Before the race each of the runners is equipped with a tag, on which he prints his name, class, fraternity, club and other information useful in compiling the score.

At the short fifteenth both played into a ditch and lost a stroke each. Miss Collett won the hole with a five.

The match ended on the sixteenth. The hole measures 540 yards, but Miss collett was on the green in two and sank the putt for a birdle three, the first three ever known to have been made on this hole. This was the fourth tournament Miss Collett has won in the south this winter.

To Meet Renault

under twenty minutes in their tried of extend themselves to the limit.

From the standpoint of the publics one beauty of the cross-country lies in the fact that admission to this important sporting event is absolutely are thrown wide open, and anyone who wishes may come in and take a look.

It's going to be course of the course of wood on his shoulder and wanted the South American to knock it off.

The bout probably will be held soon after Firpo returns to the United States and ought to be a good card. Luis says. Negotiations have been opened but the bout has not yet been closed.

WILL MEET BIBLE CONFERENCE HEADS

A banquet will be given tonight at the Baptist Tabernacle for the Atthe official board of the Tabernacle church and friends, including the governor and the editors of the three daily

The dinner will be served promptly

Dispatches today quoted McGraw as describing the youngster as "too good to be true, but I hope he is."
Two mixed nines, one captained by Hughey Jennings and the other by Cozy Dolan, played a 1-1 six inning tie yesterday.

Emil Meusel, Frank Snyder and Virgil Barnes signed contracts yesterday.

The chief excitement in the Yankee camp at New Orleans was the signing of Herb Pennock and announcement that Babe Ruth, having recovered from intiherna attack, soon would arrive from Hot Springs with Scott, Schang, Hoyt and Bush.

Ivy "Red Top" Johnston is the second Brooklyn infielder to be injured this season at Clearwater, Fla. He sprained his right ankle in sliding yesterday in a game between the latter won, 10 to 5. Joe Klugman.

Golf Changed

Johnson, last season the official ball dehe official ball deposited who tossed be unto the umpires when they called four to the umpires when they called out to the umpires when they called for a new one. Johnson is being tried at first base and is going good in training, but the thing that has made a hit with Larry Gilbert, manager of the Culb, is the way "Red" steps into the ball and whales it to the far corners of the lot.

Gilbert himself is a graduate of the The Watchman-Examiner; Dr. A. In the ball and whales it to the far corners of the lot.

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New York, March 7.—Francis H. I. Brown, member of the Oahu Country Club of Honolulu, is the first Arcrican to request the United States Golf association to forward his entry for the 1924 British amateur and open

Gibbons Meets Downey.

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trifle. And any indulgence by the avers in that sport will now be rried on under a process of selection.

Dayton, Ohio, March 7.—Toning Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Joe Downey, Columbus, will meet in a 12-round hout here March 24.

VIRGINIA BASEBALL TEAM STARTS OUTDOOR PRACTICE

And Mr. Hans Steinke, who has beaten Stan Zhyszko and who took a

University, Va., March 7 .- Outdoor baseball practice at the University of Virginia has started a few days later this year than a season age, for the snows of last week were a long time leaving Lambeth field. But Coach Earle Neale called his varsity candidates out Friday afternoon and equipment was issued to those reporting.

Examinations for the third team have started and regular practice can-not be started until the end of next week on account of this period of intensive university work. As many of the men as can spare the time will be asked to play together on Lambeth field until the squad is put under

The first varsity game with Amberst is scheduled to be played three weeks from Thursday, waich means that the ball players have only a short time to get in condition before the opening contest.

The full schedule of 27 games fel-March 27, Amherst, here. March 28, Amherst, here

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March 31, Amherst, here. April 1, Lynchburg, here. April 5, Hampden-Sidney, here. April 7, Cornell, here. April 8, Cornell, here. April 10, Richmond, here. April 12, Washington and Lee, here, April 14, William and Mary, here. April 16, Syracuse, here.

April 18, Lenigh, here. April 19, Virginia Military Instiate, here.
April 21, Georgia, here.
April 22, Georgia, here.
April 24, Maryland, here.
April 26, North Carolina, here.
April 28, Georgia Tech, here.
April 29, Georgia Tech, here.
May 2, North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
May 3, North Carolina, Greensboro.
May 5, Georgia Athens.

May 5, Georgia, Athens.
May 6, Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
May 7, Georgia Tech, Atlanta.
May 10, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

May 14, Virginia Military Institute,

Dundee - Moran **Bout Postponed**

New York. March 7.—The 15round return match scheduled for
March 15 at Madison Square garden
between Pal Moran, New Orleans
lightweight, and Johnny Dundee,
featherweight champion, which was
postponed today after Moran injured
his left wrist in training, probably
will be called off altogether. A date
in May was offered the fighters, but
was not accepted because of uncerwas not accepted because of uncer-tainty as to Moran's condition.

LOST AND FOUND

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentlary of thieves who stole 1920 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 4328684, 1924 License No. 19833, from in front 270 South Pryor atreet, March 4th. Notify

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Subject, 31:00 A. M. REV. PATTON, PASTOR. "WHAT FOR?"
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11:00 A. M.—Sermon for the deaf in the assembly room by Rev. Freeman.
5:30 P. M.—Intermediate League.
6:00 P. M.—Enworth League, Led by Miss Porothy Havis.
7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How to Have a Revival."

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"The Pentecost of the Soul." 7:30 P. M.—"Cleansing from Secret Sins."

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Texarkana, Ark., March 7 .- Harry N. Morris is mentally able to take care of himself, according to the test mony of Dr. C. C. Kirk, of Little Rock, former superintendent of the Arkansas state hospital for nervous diseases and witness here today for the government in the hearing on the dementia praecox plea of Morris, who

entally and physically unable to the an adequate defense. Dr. Kirk testified that Morris told him during the examination that he was not worried over financial mat-ers, but infatuation with a girl in the Fort Logan H. Roots hospi-at Little Rock, and Dr. H. H. lley, of Texarkana, the other two obers of the medical board who exill be placed on the stand tomor-

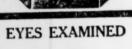


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South Atlantic Tire Co. 226 Peachtree St. IVy 4103 go to trial. Mrs. Edwards, a sister of Morris, and his wife, also were on the stand. Mrs. Morris testified that a great change has come over Morris in recent years and that he Intely has been indifferent to the members of his family.

Habeas Corpus Battle Started Two Other Kansas City Cops By H. H. Chaffin

Habeas corpus proceedings to free H. H. Chaffin, held on a charge of suspicion in connection with the alleged suicide of Parks Sewell, said to have shot himself February 29 at his residence, 29 Boulevard Circle, were instituted Friday afternoon in Fulton superior court.

set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning before Judge E. V. Thomas. The petition charges that Chaffin is illegal by Law deprived of his liberty. Chaffin is resented by Attorney H. A.

Operatives from the office of Solicior General John A. Boykin were tinuing their investigation Friday into the case of Chaffin, who was arrested Thursday. Sewell was found dead in his home by Chaffin. A lects. Detectives Myers and Bland istol bullet had passed through his brain. Mrs. Sewell and Chaffin were at the home at the time, and both declared Sewell had ended his own

Following receipt of an anonymous letter Thursday, Chief of Police James L. Beavers ordered Chaffin's arrest or an investigation of Sewell's Thursday night Mrs. Sewell and Miss Margaret Sewell were subjected to ex-amination. Mrs. Sewell was reported Friday night to have suffered a com-plete nervous collapse and was con-

Boarded With Sewells. tion, declares that he was in th Sewell was shot, and that Mrs. Sewell At Women's Meet

was in the front yard. According to Plennie Miner, special investigator for Solicitor Boykin, Chaffin has been a boarder in the Sewell home for several years. Chafn was employed at night while Sew- League of Women Voters in ell's occupation kept him downtown during the day. On the day of the tragedy, however, Sewell appeared at the majority of Fulton county offices Mrs. Sewell and Chaffin are undoubtedly would be operated under

home. Mrs. Sewell and Chaffin are unable to explain this occurrence. Chaffin declares that he did not hear the report of the pistol, but returning to the house from the backward found Sewell dead upon the floor, the notified Mrs. Sewell, who was in the front yard, and they then called an

Nearly all of the candidates answered in the affirmative to questionnaires
sent out by the league regarding the
fee and salary systems. Among other
things, the questionnaires asked

well and Chaffin in-itors that Sewell was I had been despondent Chaffin exhibited a whether, if elected, the candidate would voluntarily adopt the salary ill health and had been despondent nmitting suicide.

New developments in the case are expected to be brought to light Saturis changed by the legislature or not.

Speakers were: W. H. Abbott, caninformation concerning their investi-gation was forthcomnig Friday.

Hahira, Ga., March 7 .-- (Special.) Rev. John H. Stanford, of Adel, Ga., is conducting a series of regival serv-ices at the Methodist church here. The rch is being taxed to its capacity accommodate the crowds that are ending. The meeting will continue

city court; John S. McClelland, also candidate for solicitor of the city court, and Charles W. Wilkins, Claude

It was announced that J. W. Simmons and Thomas B. Miller, candidates for clerk of the superior court, and James L. Beavers and James I. Lowry, candidates for sheriff, have Lowry, candidates for sheriff, have been invited to speak at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at a luncheon of the league at the Peacock cafe, and that the candidates for county commissioner would be invited to address the body on the following Tuesday, March 18. The league also announced a meeting for March 17, which only women can attend, although all candidates may have women representatives pres ent, and a meeting on April 4 at which the merging of city and county schools and possible increase in taxation will be discussed.

Broker Is Convicted Of Trading on Accounts Of One of His Customers

New York, March 7 .- Burril Ruskay, former head of the bankrupt brok-erage firm of S. S. Ruskay and com-pany, was found guilty of trading against a customer's account by a jury in general sessions court today.

was later removed to his nome.

On the injured boys' request, Pa-trolman J. F. Nance, who investi-gated the case, did not make any charges against Wilson.

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Lyerly, Gas, March 7 .- (Spcial.)-Of th 27 candidates who paid their asssments and filed their names with

Women will play an important role in the coming primary as there are several hundred listed. Several nundred listed.

The following will be the official ballot for this county: For sheriti. Frank Thomason, incumbent, J. W. Alexander, J. I. Kimbell, Thurber Webb and Ray Allison; for tax collector, A. H. Glenn, incumbent, D. P. Henley, J. Austin Scoggins and J. F. Stephenson; for tax assessor, Archivester, and the stephenson archivester, and the stephenson Stephenson; for tax assessor, Archie W. Hill, Clark V. Fry, R. H. Gar-ner and M. C. Chambers; for ordi-nary, J. P. Johnston, incumbent, and B. A. Broom; for clerk superior court D. C. Greesen; for treasurer, G. W. Sewell, incumbent, and Altus Pattersewell, inclinated and Altus Patterson; for county school superintendent, W. L. Gamble and George C. Sublette; for coroner, T. A. Dennis, and for county commissioners, B. H. Edmondson, M. M. Allen, R. M. Crawford, W. M. Cook, C. W. Hutchins and Allen Justice.

LAST SERVICE HELD FOR CONFEDERATE VET

Sylvania, Ga., March 7 .- (Special.)-Funeral services for J. C. Bazemore, 78, well known citizen and Confederate veteran, Screven county, who died at his home near Sylvania Tuesday from a stroke of paralysis, were held here Wednesday. Inter-ment was here. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Officer Killed COOLIDGE STIRS UP Rum Interests Aided ROBINSON SCORES To Shoot It Out TAX ROW IN HOUSE Office Seeker Says Obeying Orders

Washington, March 7 .- Indorsement by President Coolidge today of the proposal to remove the provision for a 25 per cent reduction in personal income taxes payable this year from the revenue bill and enact it in a joint resolution before March 15, when the solicitorship and dared the solicit. Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- De-

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died in a hospital a few hours later

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system, and whether he would deposit all funds over the salary to the credit of the taxpayers of Fulton county in

the savings department of a reputable

bank, regardless of whether the law

ne of the detectives Morris

An order went out from police head-

first installments are due, stirred up a new tax fight in the house. Republican organization leaders incated they would force action on the

reliminary to a presidential veto the revenue bill itself, and many publicans expressed the fear that th this provision out of the bill, it ries Bland, detective, flesh would be subject to delay in enact-C. "Speck" Morris, negro, slain

Chairman Green, of the house ways and means committee, where the first action must be taken on such a resoation, delayed presenting the pro-osal to the committee today and de-lared he had heard so much opposition he felt there was little hope of getting it through in time for the March 15 payments. Will Force Action.

Advocates of the Mellon rates, which ere eliminated from the revenue bill the house, made known an inten-on, however, to force action, some e. Two bullets entered Myers' the arm, and one struck Bland. When the smoke cleared away Morfrankly expressing the hone that the reduction provision could be eliminated from the bill so that it would thus be left more open to veto.

President Coolidge supported the argument of the treasury in asking the action on the ground that it would eliminate confusion resulting from a lay dead on the floor. At police dquarters it was stated Friday ht that information received there ded to prove Morris guilty of slay-

nds which would be necessary if the duction were approved after the set installments have been paid. Meanwhile the senate finance contittee, which yesterday approved the treduction proposal, got down to

Salary System To Study Schedules Further.
In order to permit further study of income rate schedules which are sections and took up the administra-tion features of the fell. Leaving for later consideration the house amend-ment to open tax returns to inspecion by certain congressional commit the committee made no important risions and study of these will be

Action by the committee on the in-ome tax schedules is not expected

efore next week. In connection with discussion in the course over the immediate reduction proposal, Representative Longworth, republican leader, said tonight he thought a rule could be passed giving a resolution with this provision right of way in the ways and means committee. This would permit quick action on the proposal.

FARMERS URGED TO ORDER NEEDED FERTILIZER NOW

There is a possibility that Georgia farmers will not be able to obtain all the fertilizer needed by planting didate for tax receiver; Marvin P. Roane, candidate for election as tax receiver; James H. Andrews, candidate for tax collector; Harry Goodtime unless it is ordered immediately. according to announcement of E. L. Robbins, president of the Southern

hart, candidate for tax collector; J. Robbins, president of W. Simmons, candidate for clerk of the superior court; James L. Beavers, candidate for sheriff; Paul Donehoo, resentations of railroot The announcement is based on repesentations of railroad officials, who unopposed candidate for re-election as coroner; C. S. Robert, candidate for county surveyor; Roy Dorsey, candiclaim that a traffic situation will be created that will prohibit delivery of the orders unless farmers get their or-ders in at once, permitting fertilizer manufacturers to increase shipments date for re-election as solicitor of the of the city immediately.

It is said that the shipment of fertil-er of all kinds is unusually late this Ashley and I. N. Ragsdale, all canyear, and an unprecedented demand is xpected. Railroads will be as thrown open to questions, and everal impromptu debates were staged centrate equipment at shipping points to prepare for the rush that appears inevitable, Mr. Robbins said. tween league members and candi-

BY MAIL TRUCK

G. J. Gleason, of 33 Euclid terace, 14-year-old employee of the Martin and Batte drug store, Inman Park, was badly injured Friday night when knocked from his bicycle by a United States mail truck driven by J. H. Wilson, of 166 Brookline street, The ccident is said to have happened in McLendon street near North Moreland avenue when Wilson turned onto he left side of the street in order to

trik near a mailbox from which he tended to collect letters.

The boy suffered a badly bruised off leg. He was taken to the Inman ark drug store of his employers, there his injuries were treated, and

Charity Festival Association Names Leaders for Year

George D. Espy, chairman of the Chattooga county executive committee, hefore the entry list closed here March I. W. H. Godwin, for sheriff, and Waiter R. Williams, for tax collector, have withdrawn, leaving five in the sheriff's race and four for collector. These two races apparently are the most interesting.

With less than two weeks remaining before the primary election, candidates are making canvasses and it is expected that the heaviest vote ever polled will be brought out March

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Augusta, Ga., March 7 .- P. H. Rowe, candidate for city court solicitor, charged that liquor interests the solicitorship, and dared the solici-tor to hold a term of court at this time and satisfy the "164 defendants facing prohibition charges that you will take care of them as I believe you have promised to do."

Democrats characterized the move Rowe declared, "and expressed regret that they could not vote for me. ex-plaining that they had prohibition cases in the city court and that Curry had promised to take care of them It was further charged by Mr. Rowe that there are 646 cases in city court dating back to 1920 that have not been disposed of, so far as the public

"My opponent," Mr. Rowe told his docket. He is afraid to convict them, afraid to risk them being acquitted and is afraid to nolle pros them, and I dare him to hold a term of court

Mr. Rowe said his opponent had blamed Judge Black's illness for his failure to hold court, and declared that while I exceedingly regret the judge's illness, there has been ample time since to hold court if Judge Black and illness, Mr. Curry had wanted to hold it, and there is yet time for it to be held, a brief term of civil court having already

Mexico City, March 7 .- One thousand rebels, under orders from six rebel leaders, Francisco Bertani, Guillermo Castillo Tapia, Javier Ordonoz Nova Leon, Vega Bernal and General Dinorin surrendered unconditionally yesterday to Tiapacoyan, Vera Cruz. according to special dispatches from Vera Cruz. The surrender came after failure to obtain certain concessions in a conference with General Alvino Serillo.

General Guadalupe Sanchez, one of the chief leaders of the revolt, is reported to have been defeated yesterday at Teocelo, where he withdrew after abandoning Jalapa. General Salvador Gonzales inflicted the defeat, and re-ports that the rebels lost S6 killed and 18 wounded, and 80 men made pris

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ing the revelation in the senate investigation of the naval oil leases as "cause of the anxiety for the permanence of American political insti tutions," Senator Joseph T. Robinson, lemocrat, Arkansas, speaking before the Arkansas society, tonight launched a bitter attack upon the republican

"Just as the majority of men prom inent in business affairs are honest and incorruptible," Senator Robinson declared, 'so, as a rule, those who have attained to eminence in public life are upright in motives and in conuct. Nevertheless, shocking evidence of dereliction, incompetence and cor-ruption on the part of a number of federal officers has given force to the growing conviction in the minds of many citizens that the government is corrupt throughout and hardly worth "The oil-lease disclosures consti

tute the principal cause for the premistrust of the government as now ad-

policy of conservation of the nation's natural resources, under which the naval oil reserve tracts were created, and questioned the late President Harding's authority to transfer the control of these tracts from the navy department to the interior depart-

Senator Robinson impugned both the methods and motives of Secretary Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosecelt in bringing about the executive order which made the transfer.
"What actually promoted the ex-

ution of this order has given rise o rumors and suspicions of the dark-est character," Senator Robinson de-lared. He said almost every oficer in the navy, other than the sec-etary and Assistant Secretary Rooseetary and Assistant Secretary Rooseelt, opposed the transfer, and that
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and mystery which surrounded the negotiation of the leases to Sinclair and Doheny interests. Secretary Denby has never attempted any explanation for the secretary, he said, and the reasons assigned by Secretary Fall were "so absurd that they intensified suspicion." In every court, he declared, secrecy under such circumstances is regarded as a badge of fraud.

Commenting on the slogan, "more lusiness in government and leas government in business." Senator Robinson sald this was correst in principle, but quite impracticable of application under existing conditions and in the present state of public mind. "The struggle to prevent government interference with business will not succeed until the necessity for separating business from government has ended." he said, and declared the present situation was, due to the reciprocal efforts of government and husiness. GRISWOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hall Griswold, Mr. and GRISWOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hall Griswold, Mr. and GRISWOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hall Griswold, Mr. and Mr. W. T. Griswold and Mr. Mis

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MORTUARY

HALL GRISWOLD. Half Griswold, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Griswold, died Friday at a private

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AUGUSTUS A. BEAL. Augustus A. Beal, 80, died Wednesday the Confederate Soldiers' Home. The be was taken to Macch.

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GRISWOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hall Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griswold and Mr. Mi. Griswold are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hall Griswold to morrow (Sunday) afternoon, Marel 9, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chape of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev R. O. Flinn will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

Raster, 77 and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaster, 17. ton; two brothers, C. J. and W. A

GLASS—Mrs. M. C. Glass died a the residence, 403 Whitehall, Friday afternoon in the S6th year of he age. Surviving her are husband, J. L. ge. Surviving her are nusband, 3. L. Slass, and six grandchildren, Mrs. E. D. Dinkins, Mrs. C. C. Leonard, Mrs. S. Kerlin, Dr. A. S. Hargrave, Mr L. W. Hargrave and Mr. B. A. Hicks The remains were removed to the par

will act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Inter-ment at East View cemetery.

RIEVES-Mrs. Mattie A. Rieves die at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Lula A. Reynolds, No. 237 E. Fair street, Friday afternoon at 5:38 o'clock. She is survived by one son, Mr. nounced later by Greenberg & Bond

LOVELESS-Mr. J. E. Loveless, Loveless is survived by his wite, Airs.
Anna L. Loveless; two sons, Mr. M.
R. Loveless, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr.
II. P. Loveless, of Little Rock, Ark.;
one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Bearden, of
Acworth, Ga. The remains will be
shipped tomorrow (Sunday) morning
at 8 o'clock, to Cartersville, Ga., for
funeral and interment. A. C. Hemverley, Eugend director. perley, funeral director.

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STROUSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Matson, Miss Marienne Wallis Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Strouss, Mr. James W. Campbell, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Satler, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Strouss this (Saturday) afternoon, March S. 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiate. Westminster Presbyterian church Rev. J. W. Caldwell will officiat Interment will be in West Vie cemetery. The following gentlement will please not as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 21 W. Alexander street, at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs, W. M. Everett, N. E. Martin, H. M. Sharp, Dr. D. G. Wise, G. S. Moffett and B. F. Makeit. H. M. Patterson

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